

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1910.

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

By All Means Speedy, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

"I COULDN'T COME BACK," SOBS JEFFRIES

BUTCHERY AT RENO.

Harry C. Carr Tells of Big Fight.

Negro Enters the Ring, His Face Ashen Gray With Fear.

Gets Confidence With Realization He Has Jeff at His Mercy.

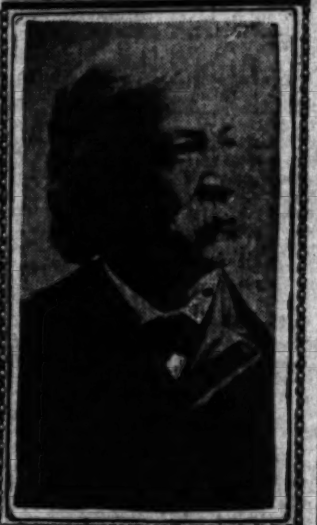
White Adversary Takes Terrible Punishment Until Knocked Out.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

RENO, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] I have seen the "battle of the century." But the next time the century has a battle I would like to exchange my ticket for a seat at one of Uncle Tom McCarey's pork-and-bean fights.

The "battle of the century" made me think of nothing so much as the butchery of an old bull. When, at the end of the fifteenth round, old Jeff lay, half through the ropes, smeared with blood, the light all went out of his eyes, stricken and helpless. I half expected him to give the "moo" of the dying bull.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



Melville W. Fuller, venerable Chief Justice of United States Supreme Court, who died suddenly yesterday.

DIES IN WIFE'S DEATH CHAMBER.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY.

EMINENT JURIST BREATHES LAST IN STATE OF NATIVITY SURROUNDED BY SURVIVING MEMBERS OF FAMILY—END COMES UNEXPECTEDLY AT HIS SUMMER HOME.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SORRENTO (Me.) July 4.—In fulfillment of his long life's wish, Chief Justice Fuller was 77 years old.

With the justice when he died were his daughter, Mrs. Nathan C. Francis of Washington, his granddaughter, Miss Aubrey Francis and Rev. James E. Freeman of Minneapolis, a neighbor and friend of the family. Justice Fuller had not shown any symptoms of illness. Yesterday he attended the Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal) where Rev. Mr. Freeman conducted the service. He retired last evening about the usual time and to all appearances, in his customary health.

(Continued on Second Page.)

RIOTERS RAMPANT

Blacks and Whites Mix Frequently.

Fighting Starts in Many Cities on Receipt of News of Reno Battle.

Negroes Try to Celebrate Johnson's Victory and Are Attacked.

Greatest Trouble Is in South, But North Furnishes Share of Disturbance.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

A WHITE man was shot in a race riot in Arkansas and a negro was fatally wounded at Roanoke, Va.

There were disturbances in New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, New Orleans, Atlanta, St. Louis, Little Rock and Houston.

As the night progressed the rioting grew more serious. In New York disgruntled whites fired a negro tenement house.

At Memphis, Ill., a negro constable was killed and another man was mortally wounded. Street rioting broke out in Kansas City, Pueblo and Harrisburg, and two negroes were shot in New Orleans.

CHICAGO, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the direct and immediate result of the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno today, race riots broke out simultaneously in nearly every quarter of the United States.

In practically every big city in the country exciting negroes fought with whites, and in many instances the negroes were victorious.

The most serious trouble was reported from the States lying on both sides of the Mason and Dixon line. In the South the negroes were more victorious in their celebrations, and the whites more indignant at the result of the fight.

The gravest disturbance in Chicago occurred at Westworth avenue and Forty-seventh street, where three negroes and half a dozen whites men engaged in a contest in which fists, bricks and stones were used. The white men were the first to observe the approach of a patrol wagon from the State Police station, with the result that they escaped on a passing street car.

ALL OVER COUNTRY. Dispatches from all over the country told of encounters, in some of which men were shot down.

At Little Rock, Lee Roberts, an Iron Mountain passenger conductor and prominent Mason, was shot and severely wounded in a fight aboard his train between three white men and three negroes, immediately following the announcement of the result of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

At Atlanta, trouble between the blacks and whites was narrowly averted when the police arrested half a dozen whites and one negro. The negro yelled "Hurrah for Johnson" on a crowded downtown street. He held a knife in his hand, and in an instant several white men had struck him. The police used their clubs freely after the whites had chased the negro into an alley.

At Fort Worth, Tex., minor disturbances between whites and blacks broke out following the announcement of Johnson's victory over Jeffries this afternoon. The most serious attack was by two negroes with beer bottles on a white woman.

At St. Louis, rioting in a negro section followed quickly upon the announcement that Jack Johnson was victor in the Reno prize fight. A second

(Continued on Third Page.)

KILLED BY CORSETS.

Chicago Woman Drops Dead in Drug Store Because of Tight Lacing.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tight corsets are held to be responsible for the death of Mrs. Rose Palache, No. 127 West Seventeenth street, who dropped dead in a drug store at No. 1784 West Eighteenth street today. The woman became ill while attending church services and walked to the drug store to get a remedy. Dr. Stefan Hryniewicki was called. He said that compression of the heart, caused by tight lacing, was responsible for death.

and call to the Central District brought out a score of policemen. The negroes were clubbed into submission and dispersed.

WHITE MAN MOBBED.

At St. Joseph, Mo., S. I. Sawyer, a white man, who took the part of a negro when the latter was struck by another white man, was mobbed by a crowd of whites immediately following the Johnson-Jeffries fight.

A riot between blacks and whites is reported in Bessemer, near Pueblo, as a result of the Johnson-Jeffries fight. At Houston, Tex., a disturbance started immediately upon the announcement of Johnson's victory at Reno. Three negroes were badly hurt by white men inside of an hour. Policemen were called to quell several minor disturbances. Charles Williams, a negro, was a little vociferous in announcing the outcome on a street car, and a white man slashed his throat from ear to ear.

In Washington several small race riots broke out at various points on Pennsylvania avenue following the announcement of the result of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

In New Orleans a crowd who went up the street, "hurrah for Johnson" was dispersed by the police.

At Philadelphia more than half an hour after the decision of the fight was announced three riotous mobs were sent to two police precincts in the negro hill district. Street cars were held up and insulting epithets were hurled at the passengers.

The police beat the crowds back with their clubs to permit the passage of street cars. In Indianapolis extra forces of police were required to break up a big assemblage of drunken negroes who had started to parade through the white residence district.

In Roanoke, Va., six negroes suffered broken heads and one white man was fatally shot.

WHITES USE A NEGRO BET WINNER ROUGHLY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WALLA WALLA (Wash.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Not one of Walla Walla's negroes can be found tonight. Immediately after the result of the Jeffries fight today they left the streets and it is impossible to find a negro in the downtown section. Feeling is exceedingly bitter on the part of the whites, and should the negroes show fight the police say trouble cannot be avoided.

Upon his refusal to take a drink with William Steel John Hartley, a white man, was knocked down and kicked about the streets this afternoon. Hartley won \$200 on the fight and was on his way home when Steel, who was intoxicated, asked him into a saloon. The negro refused, whereupon Steel assaulted him. Several white men rushed in and knocked the negro to the ground and kicked him about the head and body.

Steel was arrested.

WOMEN IN JAIL MIX OVER FIGHT RETURNS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (Or.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two women of color, met white women, with Ethiopian sympathies, and four Caucasian (ladies) mixed in a battle royal in the women's quarters of the City Jail today, when they learned that Johnson had won the big fight.

Matron Simmons had gone up to the women's quarters to attend to their supper. "Please, Ma, who won the fight?" asked Ty Little, one of the negroes.

"Johnson won," replied the matron.

(Continued on Third Page.)



Sidney C. Love, former millionaire, who is trying to recoup fortune he lost when he mixed with Patten.

LOVE SEEKS TO REGAIN FORTUNE.

FORMER BROKER WHO MIXED WITH PATTEN, IN NORTH.

Went broke in Speculations, He Seeks to Recoup as Mining "Man" in Oregon and Is Working Hard to Recoup, With Good Prospects.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BAKER CITY (Or.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sidney C. Love, former millionaire stock broker, and member of the New York Stock Exchange, is now in this vicinity, seeking to recoup the fortune which he lost a few years ago, when he "mixed" with Patten the wheel king, and was finally dropped \$200,000 in one deal. He was at one time worth several millions, and carried on extensive operations on the New York Exchange, and also had branch offices in Chicago.

He was looked on as a coming financier. After he dropped some money to Patten, he became involved in other financial difficulties, and was finally forced to the wall, with his liabilities running \$2,500,000 above his assets.

Love came West last winter, met L. Vinson of Baker City, a mine operator and promoter, who induced him to come to this city and inspect a mine near Unity Creek. Mr. Love came to the property and since February, when he arrived here, has been at the mine.

In June, Mr. Vinson failed to meet the payments on instant debt today of one mile west of this city, and an indeterminate number were seriously injured, two of these afterward dying, swelling the total death list to nineteen. Certainly more than twenty were badly injured.

The train which met disaster was the Twentieth Century Flyer from New York, detached from the Big Four to the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway, at Dayton, by reason of a freight wreck earlier on the Big Four line below Dayton.

The flyer rushed head-on into a freight train, demolishing the engines and smashing the combination coach into kindling wood and partly demolishing the second, while the third coach following was badly telescoped.

Among those killed was Rev. J. Smith Kirk, pastor of Riverdale M. E. Church, Dayton, O. His wife, by his side, had both arms broken, and a splinter penetrated her shoulder. She will live, and tonight was sent home believing her husband badly hurt and in a local hospital.

CAUSE UNDETERMINED.

The cause of the collision is not yet determined. A number of the badly-injured were taken to Mercy Hospital, Hamilton; St. Elizabeth Hospital in Dayton, and a few to Cincinnati and Columbus.

George H. Body, a prominent hardware dealer of Dayton, was in the dining-car with his wife and 18-year-old boy when the crash occurred.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE SPARK I HAD DIED

Fight Was "Pitiful Tragedy"

Res Beach Says Jeffries But Shell of Man, End of Life's Vigor.

"Cruel Lesson March of Years, Waste Godlike Heritage."

Novelist Doubts If Jeffries His Prime Could Have Whipped Black.

BY REX BEACH.

RENO, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today we saw a man who has happened and we are some 15,000 of us went out and ourselves in the sun to see a prize-fight, and while it was from the point of spectacle and the courage displayed, it was a pity no fight at all. It was a pitiful tragedy.

Time had outwitted the human mind, and instead of the Jeffries known and had come to think still among us we saw but the shadow of a man, a man who had lost the vigor of youth's vigor. The had died. The years had done work. No strenuous of will-no determination-could fan it to a again. And so he lost.

Time had outwitted the human mind and so man was gifted with the to see the old ashes that lay once a flame had flickered. It was a cruel lesson, marking, as it did, the waste of a God-like heritage, while in actual point of fact was little difference in the two negro had maintained his through a life of exercise and care, while the white man had heavy in idleness.

MARVELOUS SPEED.

It is doubtful if even in his days Jeffries could have won, an African through all the combat a marvelous speed and aggressiveness that only occasional moments previous fights had hinted at demonstrated further that his acquired full stature as men; they will ever breed brains to the waste of a God-like heritage, while in actual point of fact was little difference in the two negro had maintained his through a life of exercise and care, while the white man had heavy in idleness.

There remains no living man to put his title as the world's champion. And there seems little good that it will ever be taken him. If such a thing should come, it will be because time robbed him of that force and

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

NINETEEN KILLED IN OHIO RAILROAD WRECK

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MIDDLETOWN (O.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Seventeen passengers met instant death today of one mile west of this city, and an indeterminate number were seriously injured, two of these afterward dying, swelling the total death list to nineteen. Certainly more than twenty were badly injured.

The train which met disaster was the Twentieth Century Flyer from New York, detached from the Big Four to the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway, at Dayton, by reason of a freight wreck earlier on the Big Four line below Dayton.

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(Continued on Eighth Page.)

DEATH THRUSTS RARE DUTY UPON EXECUTIVE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What will amount practically to a Supreme Court of the United States constructed by President Taft is rendered probable by the death today of Chief Justice Fuller. In the year and a quarter of his term already passed, President Taft has made two appointments to fill vacancies caused by death. The Chief Justice now to be filled marks the third vacancy caused by the same agency within a comparatively few months. If Associate Justice Moody retires under the special act of the recent session of Congress granting him that privilege, as is expected there will be two positions to fill in the immediate future. This will make four Taft appointments to the Supreme bench within the first half of his term in the White House. There are nine members of the court and as the chances are at least even that another vacancy will occur before the expiration of the President's term of office, the rare duty of filling a majority of the highest tribunal of the land is likely to fall to his lot. The potentialities involved in this indicated reorganization of the court of last resort at a time when problems of development of which the constitution fathers may not have dreamed are pressing for settlement, are regarded as of great importance.

GREAT CASES UNDECIDED.

Of more immediate importance to the administration, however, and to various practical and political interests, is the will exist when the court meets in October for the fall work. Cases of the most important and political character are pending for adjudication that

already have been postponed by reason of a divided and crippled bench. Already having been argued and the decisions expected months ago, these cases were assigned for rehearing. The cases of moment are the tobacco case, involving the validity of the so-called tobacco trust; the Standard Oil case, in which the main question at issue is the dissolution of the greatest corporation in the land; the corporation tax case, involving the validity of the section of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, which imposes an excise tax on the net earnings of all corporations, and provides for publicity as to the affairs of corporations, large and small, irrespective of purpose or character.

GRAVE IMPORT HINGES.

When the court is filled again its composition will be so altered, it is pointed out, that the divisions resulting when votes were taken last spring on the pending big cases will afford no advance guide to the justices themselves as to the outcome. In other words, the appointments to be made by President Taft, together with those he already has made, are able to turn the whole tide of American jurisprudence with respect to the political industrial questions that have arisen.

Lloyd W. Bowers, now Solicitor General in the Department of Justice, has been regarded as the first choice of President Taft for the preceding vacancies on the bench.

Other names mentioned besides that of Gov. Hughes are those of Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, Secretary of State Knox, and Senator Root of New York.

JEFFRIES MAY NEVER HEAR AGAIN AS RESULT OF BLOW

BY BERT C. SMITH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RENO (Nev.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James J. Jeffries may be deaf the rest of his life as the result of a left hook which Johnson whipped over in the fifth round. The blow landed squarely on the mastoid bone behind Jeffries' right ear. Dazed, Jeff could not rally and did not hear the cheers of encouragement from the crowd during the remaining ten rounds. There is an ugly greenish bruise which extends from Jeffries' jaw almost to the crown of his head. It is impossible to make an examination of the ear tonight but friends of the once undefeated champion fear the force of Johnson's blow caused the bursting of both ear drums.

PLANTS FIRST TREE.

PRESBOTT (Ariz.) July 4.—The first Statehood tree in the first capital of Arizona was planted today by Gov. Sloan.

PERSISTENT.
SES TITLE,
TAKES BRIDE.
's Son Weds English
Girl in Chicago.
owned by Father; Makes
Good in America.
Three Years and Sends
for Fiancee.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO (Ill.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] July Fourth, America's Independence Day, will always be a red letter in the calendar of the future and the past. For it was on this day, a romance of three years' duration, culminated with his marriage in this city.

His future fiancée is a beautiful woman, 22 years of age, who, Eleanor Watson, a stenographer, employed of the son of the aristocrat. It was when the son, who was then a student at the University of Chicago, was in the city, that he met her and fell in love with her and persisted in his determination to make her his wife.

He was then a student at the University of Chicago, and was in the city, that he met her and fell in love with her and persisted in his determination to make her his wife. He was then a student at the University of Chicago, and was in the city, that he met her and fell in love with her and persisted in his determination to make her his wife.

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JUSTICE FULLER.
(Continued from First Page.)
HIGH LIGHTS IN THE
LIFE OF DEAD JURIST.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, July 4.—To Chief Justice Fuller fell the honor of third rank for length of service as president of the highest tribunal of the American government. For twenty-two years he was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, but Chief Justice Marshall presided over the court thirty-four years and Chief Justice Taney for twenty-eight years. With the future rests the determination of his rank among the eight Chief Justices of history for ability and accomplishments.

Before Grover Cleveland sent his name to the Senate on April 30, 1888, for confirmation as Chief Justice, he was practically unknown except to members of the legal profession. In Maine, where he was born on February 11, 1833, he had been known as a well-behaved, rather scholarly lad. He had gone to Bowdoin College, and, incidentally, there won most of the prizes for education. He had gone down to Harvard Law School for one year. Finally, he blossomed forth as a full-fledged lawyer and politician of a high-minded sort in his native city of Andover, Mass.

From 1854 to 1888 he lived in Chicago, but attracted little attention outside his immediate associates, and, afterward, at the bar until he understood the duties of Chief Justice. His knowledge of ecclesiastical history and procedure astonished those who conducted the case and his argument of the cause of the United States before the Supreme Court of Illinois is referred to still as a "classic of eloquence, if ever surpassed in that court."

The nomination of Mr. Fuller, then a young man, followed by his election to the Senate. The Judiciary Committee, with its Republican majority, to which the nomination was sent, April 20, held up the appointment until July 1. The committee reported it to the Senate "without recommendation."

For three hours that body debated in executive session whether to confirm or reject the nomination. The attack on Mr. Fuller was led by Senator Edmunds, Evans and Stewart. Senator Cullum and Senator Brewster defended him. The reports that he had been a "copperhead" during the Civil War, and that he did not possess the requisite ability as a lawyer, were given out. Finally by a vote of 41 to 20, his nomination was confirmed.

Since that day the entire court, as it then existed, has passed away with the single exception of Justice McMillan. Of those prominent in the fight over his confirmation, only Senator Cullum remains, and President Cleveland, who thus honored the Chief Justice, has likewise gone to his grave.

The service of Chief Justice Fuller was noted for the dignity with which he filled the position. He preserved that manner, whether on the bench or off it. Although small of stature, not more than five feet seven inches tall, he was a man of commanding figure wherever he appeared. Frequently the humorist was mistaken for the jurist. One day a young woman accosted Mr. Twain on the street and with the apology that she had never seen the Chief Justice before, asked for his autograph. The author wrote: "It is delicious to be full. But it is heaven to be Fuller."

SACRIFICED.
TOTAL DEATHS
SEVENTY-FIVE.
Figures for This Year's
Sane Fourth.
Number of Persons Injured
Great Decrease.
Fewer Accidents; Fire Loss
Much Less.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following are the figures for the dead and injured in Fourth of July celebrations: Total dead, 75; injured, 1029.

Causes of injuries: Fireworks, 322; cannon, 85; firearms, 91; gunpowder, 100; pistols, 75; runaway, 14. The fire loss in Chicago amounted to \$121,955; elsewhere, \$348,520; total, \$320,285.

The record of 1906: Total dead, 215; injured, 5093. From all quarters of the country tonight came reports indicating that the "national Fourth" movement was widespread in its observance. In Chicago one death was reported during the day—a sacrifice to a stray bullet.

Returns from outside showed nine victims of sporadic manifestations of the "national Fourth" movement. With the deaths reported previously, the total sacrifice of life during the two days' celebration ran up to twenty-five.

When compared with the figures of former years this year's necrology gives great ground for jubilation. One year ago the total death toll had been reported on the Fourth as 165, as compared with twenty-five this year. Two years ago the total death toll was 215.

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ESCAPES DROWNING;
AGAIN NEAR DEATH.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PORTLAND (Or.) July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In spite of Portland's "quiet" Fourth, thirteen small boys and two young men had been injured by fireworks and toy cannon explosions when darkness fell tonight.

In one case a piece of steel three inches long and three-quarters of an inch wide imbedded itself in the right knee of a 14-year-old lad, making it necessary to take him to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The steel was removed, and the wound sewed up. In four cases the sufferers lost their eyesight and in two cases fireworks burned the pockets of the boys, an entire hand, set off by a friend as a joke, exploded in the pocket of one little lad. The boy's name is Roy Nelson.

He went to a drug store for relief from the burns upon his legs and hands. The 6-year-old son of Mrs. Brennan, who lives on South Fourth street, south of Marquam Gulch, was the other lad whose pocket was burned. He had a double-headed Dutchman, and thinking it had gone out, picked it up and put it in his pocket. It set his clothes alight and burned him.

SPEAKS IN SHADOW
OF OLD LIBERTY BELL.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—In the beautiful park in the rear of Independence Hall, here, today, an oration by John Barrett of the Bureau of American Republics was a feature of today's celebration.

Following the exercises a bronze figure of George Washington was unveiled on the Chestnut-street side of Independence Hall. The figure, which is the work of the sculptor, John H. Johnston, is a full-length statue of the first President of the United States.

SALT LAKE STRUGGLES.
LOMOND IN GREAT FORM.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
SALT LAKE CITY, July 4.—Lomond, racing to his best form, repeated his performance of last Saturday by winning the Independence Handicap at a mile and an eighth. He was given a splendid ride and won by a length. Helen Barbee finished first in the fifth race, but because of the tactics of her rider she was disqualified and placed second. Results:

Six furlongs, selling: Piglet, 117 (Augel); second, Elmer, 115 (W. Williams); third, Smiley, 112 (Taylor); fourth, time, 1:16. Promethean, 111 (Morris); second, Reuben, 108 (Laid); third, time, 1:15. W. W. Holland, 101 (Vesper); won; Warner Gravel, 104 (Boland); second, Puma, 97 (Kedera); third, time, 1:15. J. C. Clam, 100 (Bacon); second, Weymouth, 91 (Pearl); third, time, 1:14. Edwin T. Fryer and Orbicular also ran.

RAILROAD RECORD.
NEW STEEL CARS
LEAVE CHICAGO
Combination Type Coach Is
Train Feature.
Physician Passengers Elated
Over Completeness.
Big Party En Route to Pasadena Over Burlington.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On a special train of four steel cars of steel construction throughout, and the latest product of the Pullman shops, the Chicago delegation to the sixty-sixth annual session of the American Institute of Homoeopathy left the Union Station at 8:45 o'clock tonight over the Burlington road for Pasadena, Cal., where the institute will be in session all next week.

WHITE FLAG PROGRAMME.
"Eradication of tuberculosis in one generation," is the slogan of the Chicago delegation, and it will be the most important general topic discussed at the session, according to Dr. J. P. Cobb, chairman of the section on general medicine. Just before boarding the train, Dr. Cobb declared that it is entirely possible to eliminate the "white plague" within thirty years, and that the fact is to be impressed upon every doctor at the session with a view to making him an active missionary for the cause.

"If every case of tuberculosis was brought to the attention of a physician in its incipient and intelligent treatment applied, tuberculosis would entirely disappear in one generation," said Dr. Cobb. "German physicians do not hesitate to assert this, and American doctors are beginning to believe it. At our meeting every effort will be made to make of each doctor in attendance a missionary to educate the public to the early treatment of the disease."

TRAIN PLEASES PASSENGERS.
The doctors, more than 300 strong, and with wives, sons, and daughters enough with them to make the party number 400, were elated at the beautiful train provided for them by the Burlington Railroad. It represents the most modern achievements in construction of passenger equipment and the physicians declare they feared no year in which riding in steel cars.

One of the features of the train is a new type of coach which contains a baggage compartment, a barber shop and two bathrooms. Delegations from Kansas City, Minneapolis and Omaha will be picked up at the latter city tomorrow morning, where the Chicagoans will be shown the city in automobiles as guests of the Board of Trade. Another delegation will be taken on at Lincoln, Neb., and a third at Denver. Sight-seeing trips will be taken at Lincoln, Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City. The party will arrive at Pasadena Saturday night.

Among the Chicago delegation were Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, secretary of the obstetrical section of the institute; Dr. C. E. Fisher, Dr. A. C. Tanney, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions; Dr. T. E. Costain, secretary of the Transportation Committee, and Dr. H. N. Sigger of Cleveland, O., family physician to John D. Rockefeller.

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENT.
MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE.
Richard Bennett
"Pierre of the Plains"
Richard Bennett
"Pierre of the Plains"
Richard Bennett
"Pierre of the Plains"

ORPHEUM THEATRE—
Paul Spadoni
Lyons & Yosco
Hal Merritt
Paul Spadoni
Lyons & Yosco
Hal Merritt
Paul Spadoni
Lyons & Yosco
Hal Merritt

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—
MARGARET AND
"THE AWAKENING OF HELEN"
MARGARET AND
"THE AWAKENING OF HELEN"
MARGARET AND
"THE AWAKENING OF HELEN"

BELASCO THEATRE—
"THE WOLF"
"THE WOLF"
"THE WOLF"
"THE WOLF"
"THE WOLF"
"THE WOLF"

BASEBALL—San Francisco vs. Los Angeles
EVY'S CAFE CHANTANT—
CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH

OS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH

Union Pacific
The Safe Road to Travel
3 Days to Chicago &
Electric Block Sign
2 Days to Denver
Dining Car Service
H. O. WILSON, B.
SANTA CATALINA

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENT.
MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE.
Richard Bennett
"Pierre of the Plains"
Richard Bennett
"Pierre of the Plains"
Richard Bennett
"Pierre of the Plains"

ORPHEUM THEATRE—
Paul Spadoni
Lyons & Yosco
Hal Merritt
Paul Spadoni
Lyons & Yosco
Hal Merritt
Paul Spadoni
Lyons & Yosco
Hal Merritt

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—
MARGARET AND
"THE AWAKENING OF HELEN"
MARGARET AND
"THE AWAKENING OF HELEN"
MARGARET AND
"THE AWAKENING OF HELEN"

BELASCO THEATRE—
"THE WOLF"
"THE WOLF"
"THE WOLF"
"THE WOLF"
"THE WOLF"
"THE WOLF"

BASEBALL—San Francisco vs. Los Angeles
EVY'S CAFE CHANTANT—
CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH

OS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH

Union Pacific
The Safe Road to Travel
3 Days to Chicago &
Electric Block Sign
2 Days to Denver
Dining Car Service
H. O. WILSON, B.
SANTA CATALINA

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENT.
MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE.
Richard Bennett
"Pierre of the Plains"
Richard Bennett
"Pierre of the Plains"
Richard Bennett
"Pierre of the Plains"

ORPHEUM THEATRE—
Paul Spadoni
Lyons & Yosco
Hal Merritt
Paul Spadoni
Lyons & Yosco
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Lyons & Yosco
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Union Pacific
The Safe Road to Travel
3 Days to Chicago &
Electric Block Sign
2 Days to Denver
Dining Car Service
H. O. WILSON, B.
SANTA CATALINA

Entertainment-Entertainment
CO'S BURBANK THEATER
LAST WEEK OF THIS GREAT
OUT TWICE AGAIN YESTERDAY.
FOR BALANCE OF WEEK GOING FARE
Richard Bennett
Pierre of the Plains
MATINEE TODAY
Fiddler on the Roof
MATINEE TODAY
KARA
ERHOUSE-
ARGARET ANGL
HEATER-
HE WOL
San Francisco vs. Los
E CHANTANT
TRICH FARM SOUTH
Including Admission
STORE, 313 SOUTH
OSTRICH FARM
Routes of Travel
Pacific
Chicago & S
Service Unst
ALINA ISL
STEAMSHIP
AVER
July 8th, from
Spring St. Ph
ATTLE-
July 6, 1:30 p.m.
\$108

Pacific Slope.
ON HAS
FOURTH.
Vary from His
With Him.
Starts on Last
Trip North.
Edward
Frank
La Toy
Fiddler on the Roof
MATINEE TODAY
KARA
ERHOUSE-
ARGARET ANGL
HEATER-
HE WOL
San Francisco vs. Los
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JEALOUSY.
NEMESIS NAGS
WEALTHY WIFE
Friends Say Enemy Pursues
Mrs. Van Valkenburgh.
Allege She Was Hounded on
Two Continents.
Desertion Comes as Climax of
Persecution.
NEW YORK, July 4.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) According to friends of
Mrs. Van Valkenburgh, the \$5-
million widow, who sailed for New-
port, the other day, because her
husband had deserted her at the Hotel
St. Regis, a friend of the wife is pur-
suing her in an effort to wreck her life.
"Why, poor Van had been hounded by
this woman from Paris to St. Pe-
tersburg and from New York to New-
York," said one of the friends to-
day. "Even before she divorced her
first husband, Lee Agnew, and married
the aged William Hayes Chapman, she
had been pursued in America by the
evil genius."
While she was fighting for the es-
tate of Chapman in Washington the
woman gave all to her enemies, and
when, having come into possession of
the entire \$16,000,000, she went abroad.
Her life in Paris and London was
made so miserable by renewed attacks
that she fell critically ill several times.
"It was about this time that Count
Soniak, Gen. Sidorovich and other
prominent foreigners began to court
the dashing American widow. Then
the Nemesis began writing letters
seeking to damage their reputation."
When that failed and Mrs. Van
Valkenburgh suddenly sailed with her
present husband for America, the jeal-

ous woman followed. She wrote notes
to Van Valkenburgh declaring that
she was about to sue her own hus-
band for divorce because he had been
too much in a million-dollar widow's
company.
"As a matter of fact, it was these
notes more than any matter of money
that drove the husband from the St.
Regis and left Mrs. Van in her most
recent plight."
MUCH MONEY IN HIDING.
National City Bank Expects This Will
Be Brought Out by Postal Bank
Law.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, July 4.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) The National City Bank re-
leased today advance sheets of its
circular for July. The circular says,
in part:
"In its bearing upon treasury affairs
the new postal savings bank law is
practically a government finance bill.
The law is one which will operate in
various directions if its workings prove
measurably justifiable of the theory on
which it was constructed and on which
it was advocated by the President and
members of the administration.
"It is expected that its first effect
will be to call from its hiding places
considerable money that is now
hoarded by persons who have not yet
learned to have confidence in the es-
tablished banking institutions of the
community in which they live. There
is every reason to believe that the ag-
gregate of such sums reaches well in-
to the millions.
"But there are several distinct ways
in which the accumulation of postal
savings may serve the United States
Treasury at times when financing op-
erations are necessary. For some
months the Treasury has been sailing
very close to the wind, with the pos-
sibility of having to face an issue of
bonds or other securities at almost any
time. By careful work, and with the
assistance of the corporation tax,
which is now coming in, it is expected
that any financing operations will be
postponed at least until fall, after the
general elections.
HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Fire
which broke out shortly after 1:30 this
morning, practically destroyed the
plant of the New Method Laundry at
Sanchez and Dorland streets in the
Mission district of the city. The loss
is about \$75,000.

RIOTERS RAMPANT.
(Continued from First Page.)
Then Toy and Bessie Brown did a
joy dance. They were joined by Viola
Clarke, while, who openly expressed
her preference for negroes.
Th white "ladies" were disgusted.
Mamie Jones said:
"Ugh, a white man take a licking
from a nigger!"
"Don't want no supper," said another
girl. "This makes me sick."
Mrs. Simmons withdrew and then
the fight was on. Switches, rats and
bunches of wool mingled on the floor,
and scratches and blood appeared on
the faces of the contestants.
Hearing the riot, Mrs. Simmons
rushed in and suppressed the fighters
with difficulty.
THIRD LYNCHING IS
NARROWLY AVERTED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHARLESTON (Mo.) July 4.—A
third lynching within twenty-four
hours was threatened here this after-
noon when a negro, whose name was
not learned, was captured by a crowd
of citizens after he is said to have
used rough language in addressing a
white woman. The negro's captors in-
vestigated his case and decided his of-
fense did not justify another lynching.
He was allowed to go. Quiet appears to
have been fully restored tonight.
RACE RIOTS RAGE IN
STREETS OF NEW YORK.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, July 4.—The news
that Johnson had won from Jeffries
at Reno, Nev., flashed through the
crowded streets and squares of Man-
hattan, and wherever it ran, trouble
followed it. Great crowds packed the
open spaces in front of the bulletin
boards, cheering and booing for their
favorite. The blacks were exultant and
good-natured and the whites were
sour and disappointed. From the mo-
ment the decisive words, "Johnson
wins" went up on the bulletin boards
until midnight, there were seventeen
calls for police and ambulances, and
in almost as many parts of the town.
Four negroes were arrested and eight

whites. Five negroes, but no whites,
were taken to hospitals.
There was a fresh outbreak in the
"Black-and-Tan" belt and on "San
Juan Hill."
Late tonight, after seeming quiet had
been settled over the seething streets,
a gang of ruffians set fire to a negro
tenement house, threw stones at win-
dows whenever a frightened face ap-
peared, and tried to keep the tenants
inside by blocking the exits. An alarm
was turned in so quickly, however,
and the response of the police and
of the fire department was so prompt
that the gang was scattered and the
fire put out before much damage had
been done.
In the better-mannered negro quar-
ter of a saloon shouting: "Let's lynch
the first nigger we see!"
Presently came a convenient trolley
car with a negro riding on a front
side. The crowd stormed the car,
pulled the negro into the street and
beat and kicked him. He was rescued
by the police. Three of his assailants
were arrested.
Farther down-town two detachments
of the "allied hounds of hell" and the
"pearl button gang" accosted a peace-
able negro who was buying a paper.
"What do you think of the fight?"
demanded the toughs.
"I am neutral," answered the negro.
"Let's kill the coon," said the gang
of men, and rushed for him. The
negro drew a wicked-looking stiletto
and held three off until the police
came. He and three of his assailants
were locked up.
NEGRO STABBING AFFRAY.
SACRAMENTO, July 4.—Stabbing
affray which had its origin in the al-
leged attempt of John Bodick, a ne-
gro, to alienate the affections of Mrs.
Charles A. Harrison, wife of another
negro, tonight resulted in the death of
Bodick and the wounding and later
death of Harrison who killed him.
Harrison claims the affair was one of
self-defense on his part as Bodick
attacked him with a razor. He drew a
knife and cut his assailant thirteen
times, several of the wounds being se-
vere enough to cause death. Harrison
was taken to jail and will be charged
with the murder tomorrow.
BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER.
REDDING, July 4.—The body of Ar-
thur Brabley, the Idaho lumberman,
who was drowned in the Pitt River
at Weniger, on June 17, was recovered
last evening.

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder
cleanses, preserves and be-
fies the teeth, prevents to
decay and imparts pure
and fragrance to the breath.

Concord—with Am-
Evans—with Bern-
THE NEW
ARROW
COLLARS

FOR SUMMER. High neck for ladies
low enough for comfort and plenty of air
for the skin to breathe.

Go to Morro
to have your watch cleaned and
by experienced workmen.
Open Saturday evenings.

Morro Jeweler and Silversmith
408 Broadway, Cal.

MANUFACTURERS OUTLET SALE
Prices Shot Down
Makers Saved From
pool by Hale's
59c Summer Silks 25c
Manufacturer's Surplus Stock
\$1.00 Rough Silks, 65c
89c Pongee, 63c
Foulard Silks Near 1/2 Price
75c Foulards 48c \$1 and \$1.25 Foulards 69c
85c Cream Serge, 50c
50c Serges, 39c
50c Summer Neckwear, 19c
Women's \$1 Hose, 39c Pr.
Women's 50c Silk Lisle Hose, 3 Pairs, \$1.00
Women's 50c Vest, 25c
\$3.50 Long Kid Gloves \$1.75
Women's \$1 Supporters 50c
75c Corset Covers 25c
2 1-2c Coats' Cotton, 4 Spools 5
75c Silks 39c Yard

The Times REPORTING N

The Times

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10 P. M.

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the mountains.

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ence, to the general public regarding rates and conditions
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tion and distribution. Times readers can obtain literature
without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information
for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service

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HALF WAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND
The famous 36-mile automobile drive along the
"Pismo shalones," good fishing, all amusements and
side visitors. Pismo Inn and cottages, tent city for
without danger. No undertow at Pismo. Bath
pavilion (nearly done), tennis and croquet
shops. Hot sulphur springs, only two miles. First
repair shop. Hot sulphur springs, only two miles. First
rest. For rates inquire of free information bureau
Co. and S.P.R.R. Co. Special railroad rates from
BEACH RESORT CO., Pismo, Cal.

Tallac and Bro

The Resorts that have made Lake Tahoe famous. This
summer over the sprinkled State road from Placerville
scenic of American trips: no machine too small to
LAWRENCE & COMPANY, TALLAC & BROS.
Lake Tahoe, California.

WEEK END AT

Arrowhead Springs

Spent your Sunday at beautiful Arrowhead Springs swimming pool. Take the Mud Bath. Drink the beer on Sunday night. Room and all meals, including dinner the Monday morning. \$12.50 pays the hotel bill. E. A. Menden

Ye Alpine Trail

Situated on Mt. Lowe. A mile above the sea. Arrowhead Choice of rooms in hotel or cottages. No connection with Telephone Passenger Dept., Pacific Electric Ry., or Bureau, for further information.

\$12.50 PER WEEK AND UP

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Mt. Wilson Strained

4000 FEET ELEVATION

Furnished tents for housekeeping, grocery store, gas, to Sierra Madre, then animals from Mt. Wilson and Pasadena. See information P. K. Station—Pasadena or call Sub. 5-4 Bella—Pasadena.

HOTEL VIRGINIA

A magnificent and absolutely first-rate business hotel in Angeles. Always cool. Manager W. J. ...

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Camp Rincon,

thing. Camping privileges under grand oak trees. Beautiful views. Electric lights. Hot water. Bathing. Swimming. Fishing. Boating. All for 12.19 daily. 523 South Spring St. Call for details. Address H. D. BRIGGS, Manager, Azusa, Cal.

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Just Opposite
High-class
Buget Accommodations

Liquors. Garage. Take L. A. and R. Ry. cars to the
Explanade

LAKEVIEW INN ELSINORE

Overlooking beautiful Lake Elsinore, Hot Sulphur and Hot Springs. Medical consultations free. Accommodations first class. Dine. Address C. A. SUTHERLAND, Manager, Elsinore, Cal.

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New hotel. Great views. Hot water. Bathing. Swimming. Fishing. Boating. All for 12.19 daily. 523 South Spring St. Call for details. Address H. D. BRIGGS, Manager, Azusa, Cal.

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Main stream 2 1/2 miles
P. M. sent to
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Up to date Hotel, Cottages and tent houses. Situated on
Sta. Barbara. Surrounded by grandest scenery
Lovers view Pack-Judah at noon
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Camp Baldy In San Antonio, Chgo.
Opens Mar. 26th. Open
For information, address Camp Baldy Co., Upper
363 South Spring Street, and Times Information Office.

HOTEL MARYLAND
and the Beautiful Maryland Peninsula,
D. M. LINNARD, Manager, PARSONS

HOTEL CASA
REDLANDS
Open all the Year.

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Hotel Los Angeles

Glenn Ranch Resort
Get folder from Times Information Bureau,
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Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs
and saddle animals. Hot mineral water always
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au or Park-Judah Co. Wheeler's Hot

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MO BEACH
BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN
Diego automobile drive along the
coast, fishing, all amusements and
beaches, and cottages, tent city for
No undergarment at Pismo. Bath
(Show) towels and croquet grounds.
Special information bureau. In
Special railroad rates from all
P.O. Pismo, Cal.

ac and Brock
new made Lake Tahoe famous. The
State road from Placerville to
Tahoe, no machine less small in
COMSTOCK, TALLAC
Lake Tahoe, California.

WEEK END AT
head Springs
beautiful Arrowhead Springs Hotel
the Hot Springs. Drink the hot water
and all meals, including dinner
pays the hotel bill. E. A. FOSTER

pine Ta
A mile above the sea. American
hotel and cottages. No consumption
Dept., Pacific Electric Ry., or
Tahoe.

WEEK AND UP
L HOLLYV
Los Angeles and the Sun in the
Southwest. Southern Hotel and
Sun. 1934; Southern Hotel and
Sun. 1934; Southern Hotel and
Sun. 1934.

son Strain's
Sturtevant
housekeeping, grocery store, dental
services from Mt. Wilson State
Hotel. P. K. Sturtevant—P.O. Box
—Paso.

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absolutely first-class. Managed by
—Paso.

Going East?
Delightful
Seattle, through the magnificent
mountain country.

It Costs No
W. PHALON, 7111 N. Hollywood
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combination of ocean and
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over Crest
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Swimming
per day. \$1.50
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Hotel, Hot Springs, and
resort. 2 p.m. Literature. Times
or phone. T. F. DOLLE

SPORTING NEWS, Local and Telegraphic.

MAKE PLURGE.

More Contests
and Criger Do
Heaving.

Handled Catch
Feature.

San Francisco, July 4.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] Between the announce-
ment of the Johnson-Jeffries fight by
friends at Recreation Park today, base-
ball was played by the Seals and Oaks,
and after the man behind the mega-
phone shouted the result of the Reno
battle the players took a trip into
cloudland, and errors followed each
other in quick succession. Incidentally
Oakland made eight runs while the
Seals were gathering two, but Danny
Long's players went after the Mar-
tinez record for the error course, mak-
ing seven in the nine innings.

MORNING CONTEST.

The morning affair was taken by the
champions, by a score of 3 to 1, 3.
Stewart shutting out the visitors un-
til the arrival of the ninth inning,
when a belated rally from the Com-
muters tallied two runs.

Moser was freely hit by the locals
in the morning affair, early Seals with
the exception of Mohler breaking into
the hit column, and Stewart found
the Oakland star for three safeties.

With Christian and Miller pitching
the ball at the opening of the af-
ternoon game, a close and exciting
struggle was looked for by the fans,
but Miller blew up suddenly in the
third and everybody on the side col-
laborated with him.

MORNING GAME.

San Francisco, July 4.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] The morning game
was a close and exciting struggle
between the Seals and Oaks, with
Oakland winning by a score of 3 to 1.

San Francisco, July 4.—[Exclu-
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SEALS BREAK EVEN.

BULLETINS BOTHER HEAVENS.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] Between the announce-
ment of the Johnson-Jeffries fight by
friends at Recreation Park today, base-
ball was played by the Seals and Oaks,
and after the man behind the mega-
phone shouted the result of the Reno
battle the players took a trip into
cloudland, and errors followed each
other in quick succession. Incidentally
Oakland made eight runs while the
Seals were gathering two, but Danny
Long's players went after the Mar-
tinez record for the error course, mak-
ing seven in the nine innings.

The morning affair was taken by the
champions, by a score of 3 to 1, 3.
Stewart shutting out the visitors un-
til the arrival of the ninth inning,
when a belated rally from the Com-
muters tallied two runs.

Moser was freely hit by the locals
in the morning affair, early Seals with
the exception of Mohler breaking into
the hit column, and Stewart found
the Oakland star for three safeties.

With Christian and Miller pitching
the ball at the opening of the af-
ternoon game, a close and exciting
struggle was looked for by the fans,
but Miller blew up suddenly in the
third and everybody on the side col-
laborated with him.

MORNING GAME.

San Francisco, July 4.—[Exclu-
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was a close and exciting struggle
between the Seals and Oaks, with
Oakland winning by a score of 3 to 1.

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let had reached third base on a sin-

gle, a steal, and an out. With two
down, Stovall poked out what looked
like a sure hit, between first and sec-
ond. Rappa dashed for it, but could
only touch it with his gloved hand.
That was sufficient, and the ball was
knocked out of the box. Stovall, how-
ever, had reached first base, and he
passed it to Stoen, covering first.

Portland was on the brink of scor-
ing several times. In the fifth out
tripled, with one down, but was caught
at home later. In the sixth Rappa
walked and Martine and Fisher sin-
gled, filling the bases with only one
out, but Hettling fanned and Casey hit
to Willett.

In the seventh the run came. Stoen
singled to left and Ryan forced him
at second, barely escaping being dou-
bled out at first. He went to third
on Brown's bad throw. Olson then
bounced a hard liner past the pitcher.
Willett touched it and knocked it over
so Lindsay touched it. Neither could
handle it. Lindsay knocking it back
so that Stovall could reach it, but not
in time to keep Ryan from scoring.
In the eighth inning Stoen fanned
three men.

The score:
Morning game:
VERNON.
Carroll, 4; Stoen, 3; errors, 2.
Portland, 3; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries: Young, Mitchell and East-
erly; Donovan and Schmidt.
Cleveland won from Detroit this af-
ternoon, 7 to 2. Summers was knocked
out of the box. Score:
Cleveland, 5; hits, 8; errors, 0.
Detroit, 3; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries: Falkenberg and Bemis;
Summers, Stroud and Schmidt.

TABLES TURNED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—New
York defeated Philadelphia in the
morning game, 7 to 2. Score:
New York, 7; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries: Fisher, Warhop and
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Supporting Notables Crowded Ring
Ice Introductions—Events
Fighters Into Ring and
Women Present.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT)

By noon the stadium
arena had begun. The
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arena were busier
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BY J. D. MINISTER.

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PRIMITIVE TUG
AT HEART-STRINGS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHEICAGO, July 4.—[Exclusive

Dispatch.] One grain of 15,000

human lung power broke up the

aviation-automobile-motorcycle

meet at Hawthorne Park this

afternoon when a young man

with a megaphone yelled out to

the grand stand that Johnson

had won the fight at Reno.

Mars was flying over the

field, Barney Oldfield was pre-

paring for one of his record-

breaking mile races against his

own time, and Fred Hurck, the

motorcycle demon on his ma-

chine, was flying round the

track, but all these events paled

in the light of the fight's re-

turns.

Again the man of nerve in

the judge's stand repeated the

story told over the wires and

15,000 persons rose from the

grand stand and left it prac-

tically deserted. Curtiss and

the noble art of the flying were

forgotten.

round, in his corner, Johnson

was laughing gleefully. Certainly

Jeff showed no signs of boring in, as

had been promised by his enthusiastic

supporters.

It was the same story in the third

round, at the conclusion of which the

irrepressible negro was guilty of aud-

ing his hands to friends in the au-

dience.

In the fourth round Jeff showed up

better, rushing and crowding and strik-

ing with more vim than hitherto

shown. This seemed to have been

caused by a rally of Johnson's

and Jeff went at him in an angry sort

of way. Promptly Jeff rushed, and even

even they came together Johnson cried

out: "Don't rush me, Jeff. You hear

what I'm telling you?" No sign there

of being intimidated by Jeff's first

dynamic display of ferocity. All the

man of nerve did was to reopen the

fighting and to make the opening of

Johnson playful. It was most any-

body's round, and it was certainly

more Jeff's than any preceding one.

Round five brought Jeff advancing

with his crouch and showed that the

blood from Johnson's lip had turned

his smile into a grimace. But still he

smiled and to balance things off, he

opened Jeff's lip until it bled more

profusely than his own.

JIM BLEEDS PROFUSELY.

From then until the end of the fight

"THE TIMES" BULLETINS FIRST
TO FURNISH FIGHT RETURNS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHEICAGO, July 4.—[Exclusive

Dispatch.] The thousands that were

stitched to the curbs yesterday

watching The Times bulletins

a new thought was born. Be-

fore the third round, the "I told you

so" people were chirping. From then

on the throngs throbbed with the new

idea. Opinions changed as rapidly as

financial standings. There were many

things

JOHNSON CAMP S HILARIOUS.

Union Opens Wine Freely After His Victory.

Old Jeff Sneaks Back to Weeping Wife.

He to Return to Home in Los Angeles.

REPORTED PRESS NIGHT REPORT: JOHNSON'S TRAINING CAMP, July 4.—This was a hilarious roadhouse where Jack Johnson, after his fight with Jeffries, returned from a with his newly acquired laurels, ordered wine for everyone. The camp was in the desert, and the men and women, too, spent freely. An impetus to the winning of \$1,000 by various members of the camp, the game of chance did a business. There was also dancing and more dancing. Johnson was the main attraction and was in evidence. As he was to go to Chicago on a train



Coming up!



Johnson inspecting the ring.

THE SPARK HAD DIED.

(Continued from First Page.)

energy that lurks deep in his being as Jeff was robbed in the night. The hour had struck. We were waiting at the ring. The long days of preparation had crawled past and we men who had been chosen as the eyes through which the world was to see this spectacle had grouped ourselves about a wooden platform while behind us stretched a sea of naked seats. We were there, each in his own feeble way to record a fragmentary impression of that swiftly moving stepscopion, in order that the whole might form a composite picture. We had come early, for the prologue was about to be spoken, and we did not wish to miss a line. To us who had been for days in Reno's maelstrom it seemed that all the world must have gathered, even from the sky above the sun was glaring down in fierce inquisitiveness, as if the heavens themselves had centered their gaze upon the scene.

TUMULT WAS UNCEASING. The multitude came close upon our heels, pouring in through the four tunnel-like entrances to the huge, eight-sided arena until the hollow floors began to thunder. A few at first, then more and more until it reminded one of a pent-up mountain stream emptying itself into a pool, there to boil and eddy and surge about until it finally settled. But the tumult was unceasing. A great clamor filled the air. Men shouted greetings, bets were offered and taken, the rumbling murmur of voices grew into a tremendous roaring monotone. As my ears were drummed upon by the clamor, I became impressed with the miracle of the human voice. One pair of vocal chords when governed by a master mind may excite an army. Ten thousand voices raised in chorus will sweep the greatest of gladiatorial contests, the Olympic games of a race of demigods. Our little pile of boards and timber was but a frail and pigmy thing in comparison, but upon it the eyes of the world were centered this fateful afternoon.

When the stubborn Stoessel stalked the ramports of Port Arthur locked into his fortress by a solid ring of steel, the gaze of all humanity was fixed upon him. Two world powers, white and yellow, had met and were locked in a struggle for supremacy. Today, behind the pine walls of that rustic arena, guarded by desert hills, another great play was about to begin. Out from the jungle shadows of Ethiopia had stalked an African giant to measure his strength against the white man's champion. It was again a battle of the races.

MANY WOMEN PRESENT. As it is to end the scene color, there were many women present, dressed in the purple and gold of Roman splendor. The matted banks of humanity were shot through with specks of color where they sat, to the west high above the outermost periphery of the crowd the outermost periphery of the crowd.

a handful of stocky guards protected them from possible annoyance. Across the ring we were faced by the muzzles of a masked battery of moving picture cameras, piled one above the other, while behind each operator stood with his head muffled in black, like a hangman's cap. Behind and underneath the stands upon which they stood were seats that had sold for from \$10 to \$50 each, and the occupants of which were either crouched beneath the floors or raising indignant protest from the region whence they could not see everything. For a time it looked like trouble, but eventually one section of the affair was ripped down and scattered and the clamor ceased.

PATRIOTISM WAS RIOT. A brass band climbed into the ring and it was rumored that with a true Western delicacy of feeling it was about to play "All Coons Look Alike to Me," but racial feeling was too high, perhaps, and they favored us with a selection of national airs at which the multitude roared and cheered. Later, waving flags fluttered in the high-patriotic riot. An hour and a half later these chastened men and women filed out in a funeral gloom.

It may be a fitting place here to mention that through all the excitement of this afternoon, nowhere in the crowd was there the least disturbance. Unruly spirits were there to be sure but an undertone of fairness and good fellowship ran through it all. There was little bad language, no disputes, no lemons was the only beverage.

Back of me sat Mike Murphy, the veteran University of Pennsylvania trainer. He had brought his 15-year-old son to the fight, for as he said, he wished him to see men, real men, and to learn early the rules of sport. Followed the usual hoarse-voiced introductions, and a hippodrome of champions, ex-champions, near-champions, and never-to-be-champions. John L. Sullivan, huge of girth and green of memory; Fitzsimmons, with the hat of an Alpine yodler; Tom Sharkey, short, burly and thick-necked as a walrus; all of them, fighters, managers, promoters, and then endless efforts of the photographers.

CHIEFS FOR FIGHTERS. Suddenly there burst forth a wild acclaim back of us and down from the east came one of the central figures in the real drama. It was Johnson as we could see from his round, shaven head, and then following swiftly arose a five-fold greater roar as from the opposite quarter came Jeffries. The first blood cry of the thousands echoed as the sun climbed into the ring. It was the race note sounding and I watched the black champion for a sign when the volume of those voices dinned upon his ear. But he grinned and clapped his hands like a boy; Jeffries' entrance savored of an Emperor's coming and the likeness was heightened by the presence upon his face of a faint smile of a great circular five-foot paper shade. Or was it a crown? I could not tell.

The black man was the first to strip and when he stepped forth for the lenses to register his image he was a thing of surpassing beauty from the anatomist point of view. He had none of that giant play of brawn and muscle that Jeffries displayed a moment later, but instead a rounded symmetry more in line with the ideals of the ancient Greek artists. His head though slightly larger than the other's was of the same shape and shaved to an equal smoothness. From crown to sole he was a living life-size, bronze, chiseled by the cunning hand of a master. He sat where I could touch him with my hand and through it all I watched him carefully, hoping that by some power of divination I might read a hint as to the one great question we had asked of him. But he showed no sign. His assurance was as rockbound as before, his smiles as cheerful and confident as before. When first I saw him toying with his trainers.

There was no waste of courtesy. The song sounded, seconds, handlers and rubbers flung themselves from their corners and the gladiators stepped to wedge each other across an empty ring and through an empty silence. At last he saw the face to face and the contrast was amazing.

BEST MAN WON. For three minutes they watched each other warily, feeling each other's muscles, testing each other's mettle and the song sent them to their seats again with no damage done. Sixty seconds and they were up again, still moving as if at the rate of a nation hung upon their faintest action. For the first three rounds the spectacle was repeated and then we awoke gradually to the realization that the march of Time cannot be disputed. With some men he looks arms and trips swiftly down the path, with others he idles by the corner, with some he comes a mauler, but his feet are ever turned in the same direction, his progress may be slow but it is sure.

There is little more to tell. It made us sad to see a man cheated. Pockets have been picked in Reno, little fortunes lost, the ladies have been glided palaces that front the railroad tracks, but of all the thousands who have awakened to a sudden loss, no awakening could have been like that of Jeffries when he saw the white youth and found that it had slipped away.

It lasted fifteen rounds and then we trudged back to the corner. But it was sport—and the best man won. To every man who loves a good fight, the Olympic games of a race of demigods. Our little pile of boards and timber was but a frail and pigmy thing in comparison, but upon it the eyes of the world were centered this fateful afternoon.

When the stubborn Stoessel stalked the ramports of Port Arthur locked into his fortress by a solid ring of steel, the gaze of all humanity was fixed upon him. Two world powers, white and yellow, had met and were locked in a struggle for supremacy. Today, behind the pine walls of that rustic arena, guarded by desert hills, another great play was about to begin. Out from the jungle shadows of Ethiopia had stalked an African giant to measure his strength against the white man's champion. It was again a battle of the races.

FAILS TO COME BACK.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

ishment to Jeffries. And by the end of this round, the second of the two great questions was definitely answered. Jeff had not come back. The thirteenth round was the beginning of the end. Beginning slowly enough, but hung by Corbett, Johnson put it all over him in the mouth-fighting, and all over Jeff in the out-fighting and infighting. From defense to attack and back again, and back and forth, Johnson flashed like the amazing fighting mechanism he is. Jeff was silent and sick, while, as the round progressed, Corbett was noticeably silent.

A few entertained the fond hope that Jeff would recuperate, but it was futile. There was no come-back to him. He was fading, a falling, heart-sick, heart-broken man.

CORBETT SILENCED. "Talk to him, Corbett," Jeff's friends appealed, in the fourteenth round. But Corbett could not talk. He had long since seen the end, and yet through this round, Johnson went in for one of his characteristic playing spells. He took it easy, cool as a cucumber, smiling broadly as ever, and yet, as careful as ever. "Right on the hip," he cried out once, as Jeff, in a desperate, dying flurry, managed to land a wild punch in that vicinity. Corbett, likewise desperate, ventured a last jab. "Why don't you do something?" he cried to the leading, laughing Johnson. "Too clever, too clever, like you," was the response.

Round fifteen, and the end. It was pitiful. There happened to Jeff the bitterness that he had so often made others taste but which for the first time, perhaps, he was made to taste himself. He who had never been knocked down, was knocked down repeatedly. He who had never been knocked out, was knocked out. Never mind the technical decision. "Jeff was knocked out by the left, not by the right. As he lay across the lower ropes while the seconds were tolled off, a cry, that had in it tears and abject broken pride, went from many of the spectators. "Don't let the 'nigger' knock him out, don't let the negro knock him out," was the oft-repeated cry.

NOT THE OLD JEFF. There is little more to be said. Jeff did not come back. Johnson did not show the yellow streak. And it was Johnson's fight all the way through. Jeff was not the old Jeff at all. Even so, it is to be doubted if the old Jeff could have put away this amazing negro from Texas, this black man with the unfading smile, this king of fighters and monologues.

Corbett and Berger and the others were right. They wanted Jeff to do more boxing and fighting in his training. "Jeff," they said, "lacking the come-back as he so potentially did, this preliminary boxing and fighting would have profited him nothing. On the other hand it would have saved his camp much of the money with which it backed him."

SLOW FIGHT. It was a slow fight, faster, better fights may be seen every day of the year in any of the small clubs in the land. It is true, these men were heavyweights, yet for heavyweights it was a slow fight. It must be granted that plucky Tommy Burns put up a far faster fight with Johnson a year and a half ago. Yet the American fight follower had to see this fight of today in order to appreciate just what Burns did against this colored wonder.

Johnson is a wonder. No one understands him, this man, who smiles. Well, the story of the fight is the story of a smile. It is the story of a man smiling more fatiguing than a smile, Johnson won today.

And where now is the champion who will make Johnson extend himself, who will glaze those bright eyes, remove that smile, and silence that golden repertoire?

Best Collegiate Track Records of Year. The 100-yard dash—Nelson, Washington State College; time 9.5-10. The 220-yard dash—Nelson, Washington State College; time 21-22. The 440-yard dash—Davenport, Chicago; time 48-49. The 880-yard dash—Whitely, Princeton; time 1:41-1:42. Mile run—Baker, Oberlin; Pauli, Pennsylvania; time 4:40-4:41. The 120-yard hurdles—Edwards, California; time 1:51-1:52. The 220-yard hurdles—Gardner, Harvard; time 3:41-3:42. High jump—Burdick, Pennsylvania; height 4 ft. 3 in. Broad jump—Gish, Washington; distance 23 ft. 2 in. Pole vault—Scott, Stanford; height 12 ft. 10-13 in. Shot put—Horne, Michigan; distance 46 ft. 4 in. Hammer throw—Talbot, Pennsylvania State; distance 128 ft. 6 in. Javelin—Horne, Oregon; distance 146 ft. 6 in. Discus throw—Philbrook, Notre Dame; distance 144 ft. 7 in.

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Ready for the gloves. Scenes Enacted in Reno Before Big Fight, as Johnson as he is inspecting the ring in the morning, and the two fighters preparing for battle.

at 3:45 p.m., however, much time was taken up in packing up. Johnson's camp was in the desert, and the men and women, too, spent freely. An impetus to the winning of \$1,000 by various members of the camp, the game of chance did a business. There was also dancing and more dancing. Johnson was the main attraction and was in evidence. As he was to go to Chicago on a train

Jeffries stepped from the house a few moments after he entered and went to the rubbing room. He walked a little unsteadily and seemed a bit dazed. His trainers accompanied him and after a bath he was rubbed down and drank a glass of wine.

It was then he made his first statement after leaving the ring and said he was sorry for his friends.

Jeffries' face was puffed from the blows that had hit him, but the flow of blood had been stopped. His right eye, to the blinding of which his trainers attribute his defeat in so few rounds, was swollen almost shut, but was not seriously injured. According to Dr. Porter, Jeffries' physician, his injuries are not worthy of note. He suffered far more serious damage in previous fights, the doctor said, notably in the fight with Jim Corbett.

HIS METAMORPHOSIS. RECORDED PRESS NIGHT REPORT: JOHNSON'S TRAINING CAMP, July 4.—James J. Jeffries, the left camp early this afternoon, returned from a with his newly acquired laurels, ordered wine for everyone. The camp was in the desert, and the men and women, too, spent freely. An impetus to the winning of \$1,000 by various members of the camp, the game of chance did a business. There was also dancing and more dancing. Johnson was the main attraction and was in evidence. As he was to go to Chicago on a train

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 121 W. First St.
 BOACH

A dark, vertical, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of fabric, with a lighter, textured strip running vertically along the left edge. The dark strip has a fine, vertical ribbed texture, while the lighter strip on the left has a more pronounced, slightly irregular texture. The overall appearance is that of a close-up of a material's edge or a narrow section of a larger object.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.



Speaking in round terms!

TODAY AND TONIGHT

THEATRE.
The Wolf... 8:15 p.m.
The Countess... 8:15 p.m.
The Countess... 8:15 p.m.
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The Countess... 8:15 p.m.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

abbed for Remonstrating.
Fortuna Epile, a laborer, was cut the head and neck shortly after 9:30 clock last night when he met a union stranger on North Main street, who jostled him. When Epile remonstrated, the stranger slashed him with a knife and escaped. The wounded laborer was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

ght With Knives.
Arguing about the rights of workmen and methods of defense, two Mexicans slashed each other shortly after 6 o'clock last night at First and 10th streets. Garcia, a rock crusher from Tejuca, encountered Rafael Hernandez, a laborer. Hernandez had inflamed their nervous tempers. They quarreled and then drew knives. Garcia was cut on the left hand and both wrists. Hernandez received cuts on the thigh and left arm, and a deep stab in the chest. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

Shoemaker's Violent Call.
Steve Munoz, No. 129 New High street, received a dangerous wound in a left arm shortly after 9 o'clock last night when he received a visit from a "bunko" shoemaker. The visitor rang a door bell and Munoz recognized him as a shoemaker on North Broadway, who is known as Julio. Not being on intimate terms with the intruder, Munoz asked him to leave. The shoemaker, however, insisted on entering and, after a struggle, stabbed Munoz in the left arm with a shoemaker's knife. The gash severed an artery. The wound was dressed at the Receiving Hospital.

Butta Automobile.
Only the slow speed of a street car prevented a serious accident yesterday morning, when an automobile driven by G. D. McGillard, of No. 3109 Baldwin avenue, was run into by car No. 311 of the West Temple line, in charge of conductor W. F. Miller and Motorman William Angus. Mr. McGillard, accompanied by his wife and children, was turning into Broadway from Franklin street, when he saw the car coming upon him. He put on speed to get out of the way, but the car struck the automobile squarely on the left side. The wheel was shattered and the shock smashed and twisted the under so that it was pulled from under the forward truck of the car only with much difficulty. No one was injured, however.

BREVITIES.

Daylywid, San Jacinto Mountains, is the summer home of many of the people of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside and Redlands. It is like a beautiful club where all lead the simple life. Meals, \$10 per week. Tents and cottages reasonable. Dairy, store, hostess, ice plant, electric plant, swimming pool, telephone—Daily Times all these in the heart of mountain rest.

For Linotype machine composition.
Cases and measures, at 700 Broadway, apply to The Times Linotype plant, corner San Fernando and Colorado streets; telephone Main 2200. Students wanted to learn operating; good salaries high.

Replies to The Times Want Ads.
dressed to the Branch Office, No. 331 uth Spring, may be left for delivery at the Main Office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office.

Southern California Standard Guide
book, by the Los Angeles Times. Price 60c, by mail, 75c. Address: Southern California Standard Guide, 110 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Mrs. James Ogilvie's music classes for children. Five weeks' course, beginning July 6, 1932 South Union avenue. Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25c. at meals. Sunday eve, 35c.

Dr. Homan, dentist, 307 Exchange
Edg. Phone A1924.

Learn ASAYING, reduced rates, 213
1st st.

Cummock summer school opens July 5.

CLASSY LADY GOLFER.

as L. B. Hyde of Long Island Who Has Suddenly Blown Into the Golfing Eye.

A new metropolitan champion has made her appearance in the ranks of women golfers. Miss L. B. Hyde of a South Shore Field Club of Bayshore, L. I., wrested the title from Mrs. Julia R. Mix of Enkewood by 3 and 2 to play. The rise of the champion to fame is perhaps the most wonderful thing of its kind on record. Hyde has come like a bolt from the blue upon the women golf world. A few months ago the Brooklyn girl was comparatively unknown except among her intimate friends and her low members who chase the golf ball over the links at Bayshore in summer time. She first attracted attention by running Mrs. E. H. Pitter of Philadelphia to a close match in the championship of Southern California at Palm Beach the first of year, and now that she has come home with Miss Georgiana Blenheim, Mrs. Hyde is a

AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times visiting any of the following named resorts during the summer season may have The Times served to them by the regular agent named by notifying either The Times main or branch office or the local agency, at the regular subscription price of 20 cents per week and 75 cents per month.

Santa Monica, A. E. Jackson, No. 1453 Third. Home 1115.

Redondo Beach, W. J. Hess, wharf No. 1. Home 204.

Long Beach, Milton Doolittle, No. 121 East Ocean avenue. Home 305.

S. H. Underwood, No. 207 American avenue. Main 5481.

Ocean Park, H. M. Oerter, No. 123 Pier avenue. Main 1111.

San Pedro, T. B. Stephenson, No. 605 Beacon street. Sunset 2300.

Catalina, E. L. Havens, Avalon. Idyllwild, Earl Powers, Idyllwild street.

Maine to California as a golfer worth watching for national honors. Except in a very few instances where her putting was weak she plays a thoroughly sound game.

OBITUARY.

Capt. T. B. Hall.
SACRAMENTO, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. T. B. Hall, head of Hall, Lullis & Co., one of the big wholesale firms of Northern California, died suddenly at his home in this city yesterday from an attack of heart failure, following an operation for liver complaint. He was believed to be convalescing nicely when the sudden attack came on. Hall was 57 years old. He came here when a lad, and his father helped build the railroad between here and Folsom in early days. He served on the auditing board to the commissioner of public affairs during Gov. Budd's administration, and ten years ago went on the retired list as militia captain. He is survived by a widow, and a son, and a daughter.

Mrs. Emily E. Briggs.
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Mrs. Emily E. Briggs, who did noteworthy work in the 80's as a newspaper correspondent, died here yesterday in her 80th year. She suffered a fall a short time ago which hastened her death. She was the author of the "Olivia" letters, written from Washington during the Civil War. The body will be taken to Chicago for burial.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haverly.
NEW YORK, July 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Elizabeth Haverly, widow of "Colonel" Jack Haverly, died early today in a sanitarium at No. 229 West Two Hundred and Fifteenth street, aged 40 years. She had been ill for two years, following an operation. Her step-daughter and only relative, Miss Ida Haverly, was with her. Since the death of Jack Haverly in Salt Lake City, Mrs. Haverly has had a hard struggle against poverty. For years an inconspicuous little sign, "Jack Haverly—Cold Cream, in Forty-second street just off Broadway," was a familiar object to Thespian who make that neighborhood headquarters, and in a little room upstairs Mrs. Haverly prepared and sold the preparation.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG. In Los Angeles, Monday, July 4, at 1:15 p.m., Samuel P. Armstrong, 70 years old. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his brother, Frank C. Armstrong, No. 37 Eden avenue, Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

BENSON. In Los Angeles, July 3, 1932, Kate C. Benson, of 1225 West 10th street, 74 years old. Funeral services at the chapel of Brown Bros., 235 Figueroa street, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Interment, Hollywood.

BROOKS. At her residence, No. 1404 South Hope street, July 2, 1932, Isaac C. Brooks, beloved wife of James H. Brooks, 62 years old. Funeral services will be held in the new chapel of Orr & Edwards Co., corner Twelfth and Olive streets, Wednesday, July 5, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

CAMERON. Funeral of Mrs. Ruby T. Cameron will be held at her late residence, 4311 South Olive street, today, 4 p.m. Interment, I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

DRYDALE. At Santa Monica, July 3, 1932, William C. Drydale, aged 71 years. Funeral at chapel of Brown Bros., 235 South Figueroa street, Wednesday, 10 a.m.

GOLDWATER. Mrs. Auguste Goldwater, beloved wife of Lydia Goldwater and father of Philip and Alfred Goldwater, beloved son of Gabriel and the late Gabriel Goldwater, dearly beloved brother of Sarah Goldwater, of Los Angeles, died at his home, 1000 N. Broadway, New York, July 4, 1932, at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT PIERCE BROS.
Undertaking services at 110 South Pine street, Tuesday morning, July 4, at 9 o'clock. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. New York, Chicago and San Francisco papers please copy.

GRATTO. At her residence, No. 125 East Twentieth street, July 2, 1932, Catherine, beloved wife of James Gratto. Funeral services will be held in the new chapel of Orr & Edwards Co., corner Twelfth and Olive streets, Wednesday, July 5, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

BUTLER. Miss Auguste Butler died Monday morning at 10 o'clock after prolonged illness. She was 72 years old. Her husband, Mrs. Maria Hedrick, 725 Lake street. Body will be sent to Cleveland, O., for interment.

JACKSON. In this city, July 4, Allen H. Jackson, aged 75 years. Funeral from the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., 10 South Pine street, Tuesday, July 5, at 2:30 p.m. Friends are invited.

THRELKELD. At 2118 Builing avenue, July 4, Lillian Cayle, wife of James H. Threlkeld, and mother of James H. Threlkeld, Jr. Private family funeral from residence, Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen.

WUNDERLICH. At her residence, No. 817 Park View, July 4, 1932, Anna M. Wunderlich, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held in the new chapel of Orr & Edwards Co., corner Twelfth and Olive streets, Wednesday, July 5, at 2:30 o'clock p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, NO. 47, F.O.R.E.
The members of this lodge are requested to appear at Pierce Bros.' undertaking parlors, No. 10 South Pine street, Tuesday, July 5, at 9 o'clock a.m. to attend the funeral of our late brother, Marcus Goldwater.

EMANUEL COHEN, President.
A. ZEISLER, Financial Secretary.

BILLINGSLY. The funeral of Myriad J. Billingsley will be held at the home, 2118 Builing Park, Orange, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

UNDERTAKERS.

We Have Removed to
Our new parlors, 1110 and 1112 Hope street, corner 11th and Hope streets.

DRR & EDWARDS CO.
Undertakers, 1110 and 1112 Hope street, corner 11th and Hope streets.

Pick & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1112-14 E. Figueroa st. Lady assistant, Rhonda Cassel Co. caters. Tel. Main 81, 8271.

50 H. Power Auto-Ambulances.
Connell Company, undertakers, 1111 South Grand avenue. Home 7265. Mals 342.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
No. 127 South Flower street. Mals 7121.

Something New—A split bottle of antiseptic white or red wine for 15c. For sale at any restaurant, hotel or

17 Jewel Adjusted Rockford Watch \$16

Did you ever before hear of this famous 17-jewel watch being offered for \$16.00? You probably never did—and you probably won't again soon. Handsome, high grade, 20-year gold filled hunting case, beautifully engraved. Double sunk dial. Absolutely guaranteed to be a reliable timekeeper. Take advantage of this opportunity today.

\$3 Gold-Filled Reading Rimless Eyeglasses, special \$2.00

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 S. Broadway

Port and Sherry Pure Food Label Wine
Best dollar a gallon grades in town... **75c**
Reliable Store Quality.

Southern California Wine Co.
Phones—Ex. 161; 10104; Main 532.
518 SO. MAIN STREET

"The Exclusive Specialty House."
Meyer Siegel & Co.
251-255 So. Broadway

Clearance Sale

Unusual values are offered in every section of Ready-to-wear Apparel for Women, Misses, Children & Infants.

July Annual Underwear Sale Now On

Night Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers, Combinations, Skirts and Boudoir wear at phenomenal reductions.

"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

MODERN HAIR DRESSING

has played havoc with the tresses of the fair sex, and druggists everywhere comment on the fact that they are selling large quantities of sags for making the old-fashioned "sage tea," such as was used by our grandmothers for promoting the growth of their hair and restoring its natural color. The demand for this well-known herb for this purpose has been so great that one manufacturer has taken advantage of the fact, and has placed on the market an ideal "sage tea," containing sulphur, a valuable remedy for dandruff and scalp rashes and irritations. This preparation, which is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, is sold by all leading druggists for 50 cents and \$1 a bottle, or will be sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Corlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

For sale and recommended by Sun Drug Co.'s Stores.

BATHING CAPS Latest Shapes and Styles BOSWELL & NOYES Third and Broadway

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY

Two miles outside of the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Beach R.R., 220 acres of perfect land with improvements outstanding on any cemetery on the Coast.

101 & Broadway, Room 202. Phone 2222; Main 4555. Supt. Phone A252.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY

An Endowed Memorial park noted for its natural beauty. Endowment fund for perpetual care, over \$150,000, modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium, accessible. City office, suite 302-304, Exchange Bldg., N. E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts. Phone Main 305. Cemetery office, 1231 West Washington St. Phone 72344, West 10.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY

Rolling lawns, trees, shrubbery, and beautiful lake.

MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.
Situated in the most beautiful section of Southern California, the ideal location just inside Los Angeles city limits. Just between Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Metro and Coliseum car lines to grounds.

OPENING OF NEWLY RECENTLY
A-1791 500 Laughlin Bldg. Main 303
Cemetery Phone: 95655; Hollywood 527.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY

(Close Los Angeles Cemetery Assn.)
Sage Heights, near city limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.

Phone—Main 621; A246.
Cemetery—Main 6166; Bole 2.

FOREST LAWN CEMETERY

NON-SECTARIAN
Crematory and Chapel
1011-1013 N. Main St. Phone 2111

Sample Line Elastic and Persian Belts—\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 Values... **69c**

A GREAT lot of high-grade Belts—the entire summer sample line—from a prominent maker of New York City, who declines to have his name mentioned in connection with this sale. Wide and narrow styles in imported fabrics, elastic, calf-skin, suede and kid; beautiful Persian designs; attractive buckles that are alone worth more than the sale price, etc.

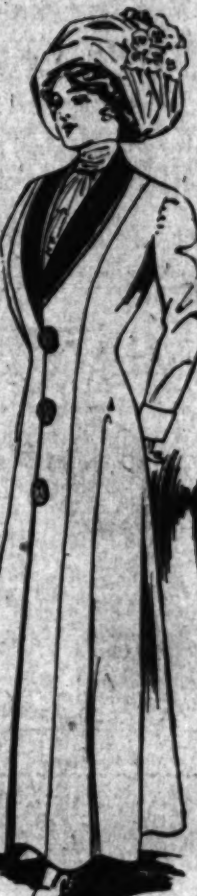
DAYLIGHT STORE.

SUNSET 61. 7021 HOME 19123

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

From Any \$1 Measure...
A L.L. Dressmaking...
has failed at...
your measure by...
the small size of...
ship guaranteed...
goods in the city...
yard.

\$17.95 Your Unrestricted Choice Every Spring Tailored Suit in the



Values Up to and Including \$75

Of Our Sensational Garment Sales Which Create Such a Furore, None Will Meet a More Enthusiastic Response Than This

ONE of the most comprehensive bargain events of the year. A sale that compels the attention of every woman who loves to dress correctly and in proper style, and at the same time is not averse to saving money in the process. Remember, this sale is at JACOBY'S—the store that the dressiest women in Los Angeles claim as their own—the Women's Garment Store without a peer in the West. YOU cannot go wrong on style—the values speak for themselves.

The Materials

Worsted
Wide Wales
French Serges
Broadcloths
Rajahs
Pongees
Mannish Mixtures
Novelties
Hairline Serges
White Serges
French Linens
Rama Linens

The Styles

Plain Tailored
Semi-Fitted
Fitted Coats
Braided Suits
Blouse Suits
Golf Styles
34-inch Coat Styles
Tuxedo Styles
Sailor Coat Styles
All Styles of Skirts

The Colors

Brown
Navy Blue
Copenhagen Blue
All Greens
Wistarias
Raisin Color
Checks
Tans and Champagnes
Many Grays
White and Black
Creams and Hairlines
Mustard

Whether the Price Was \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 or Even as High as \$75, on Our Greater Third Floor Today at

\$17.95

200 Pieces of Finest Hand-Loom Allover Embroidery

Assembled Here for a Great Underprice Sale Today
Regular \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Allover Embroideries, yard... **65c**
Full 20 Inches Wide

TOMORROW we make a great feature of all over embroidery. Daintiest hand loom patterns on sheerest Swiss and Nainsook, suitable for costumes, waists and lingerie. Extremely clever designs, perfectly stitched and finished. Qualities that retail regularly at from \$1.30 to \$1.50 yard. Today, while the 200 pieces last, the yard 65c.

9c Wash Goods Sale

In the Daylight Basement Today
A Sale That Is the Vehicle For the Disposition of 20,000 Grade Wash Goods, Selling Up to 20c Yard—

Yard	Yard	Yard
12c Batiste at... 9c	20c Indian Head... 9c	15c White Dotted Swiss... 9c
12c Printed Lawn... 9c	12c Checked Nainsook... 9c	12c White Muslin... 9c
15c Colored Swiss... 9c	12c White Cambric... 9c	12c White Dotted Swiss... 9c
15c White Dimity... 9c	12c White Muslin... 9c	12c White Dotted Swiss... 9c
15c India Linen... 9c	12c White Muslin... 9c	12c White Dotted Swiss... 9c
15c Persian Lawn... 9c	12c White Muslin... 9c	12c White Dotted Swiss... 9c
15c White Dotted Swiss... 9c	12c White Muslin... 9c	12c White Dotted Swiss... 9c
15c Linen Finish Saiting... 9c	12c White Muslin... 9c	12c White Dotted Swiss... 9c
15c White Madras... 9c	12c White Muslin... 9c	12c White Dotted Swiss... 9c
12c Longcloth... 9c	12c White Muslin... 9c	12c White Dotted Swiss... 9c



CURE PILES
Fistula and Hemorrhoids Without Operation—GUARANTEE.
No pain, inconvenience or loss of time. Send for my Free Book. DR. C. M. WHITE, 6531 So. Broadway.

IF YOU DON'T BUY YOUR SHOES At "The Plymouth" You Don't Buy Your Shoes RIGHT!
452 South Spring

10c a Button—\$1 a Rip! Dulchess Trousers AT Silverwoods

The Old Reliable "DECKER" (Established 1858) —PIANOS—
Angelus Music Co.
630 West Seventh St.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
LOS ANGELES LARGEST CHINA STORE
434-444 So. Broadway.

Drink **Puritas Distilled Water**
5 Gallons 40c Phone Home 10053
L. A. Ice and Cold Storage Co.

BRENT'S
712-714-716-718 So. MAIN ST.
THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
Real Spot Cash Prices
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Furniture—Rugs—Stoves

Sun Dry Shampoo
The sun most always shines in our sun room, where the much-talked-of shampoos are given. Better try one, best.

BENNETT TOILET PARLOR

Wood Bros.
Men's Clothes
343 South Spring

Benjamin Clothes
In all the newest Spring styles. Now in beautiful new home.
JAMES SMITH & CO., 648-650 Broadway

Alteration Sale
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS in Cut Glass and Solid Silver Ware.
MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers, Broadway and Fourth Sts.

Hoffman's Millinery
425 SOUTH BROADWAY, Home 74662

"THE LEADING MILLINERY HOUSE OF LOWER BROADWAY"
SCOFFIELD MILLINERY CO.
727 SOUTH BROADWAY

Dennis O'Brien
The Irish Tailor Knows His Business
Opposite Orpheum
222 So. Spring Street.

The Walker Portable
See it at 640 S. Grand ave.
We can ship your house tomorrow.
Asbestos lined. P1354; P.O. Box 2375

UNIQUE
Clean and Soft House
295 South Broadway

YEAR.

N.B. Black DRY GOODS
RELIABLE GOODS AT

Saturday Ha
ing July 9th and
our store will close
your shopping accor

lay's Econ
the following unusual
On every floor, at almost
you'll find it difficult to

PONGEE, WHITE LINEN or WOOL, \$40 to \$40.00, priced...

PONGEE, WHITE LINEN or WOOL, \$40 to \$40.00, priced...

values from 85c
Goods worth \$1.00
Underwear of the high
prices.

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all. Be with us today a
sale.

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46-347 South Sp

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Allow Full Interest
All Accounts Ope

AMERICAN
Savings Bank
SPRING & SECOND ST

Place a
Want
times

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times

Want
times

N.B. Blackstone & Co. DRY GOODS

Saturday Half Holidays

Today's Economy Events

Following unusual specials appeared in Sunday's

PONGEE, WHITE \$19.50

PONGEE, WHITE \$29.50

ROYAL SALE

Progress—High Grade Pianos

Money gets money

Have it. There's only one real sure

Pay 4 Per Cent. Interest

Resources \$2,400,000.00

Full Interest From July 1st

AMERICAN SAVING BANK

Telephone today or to

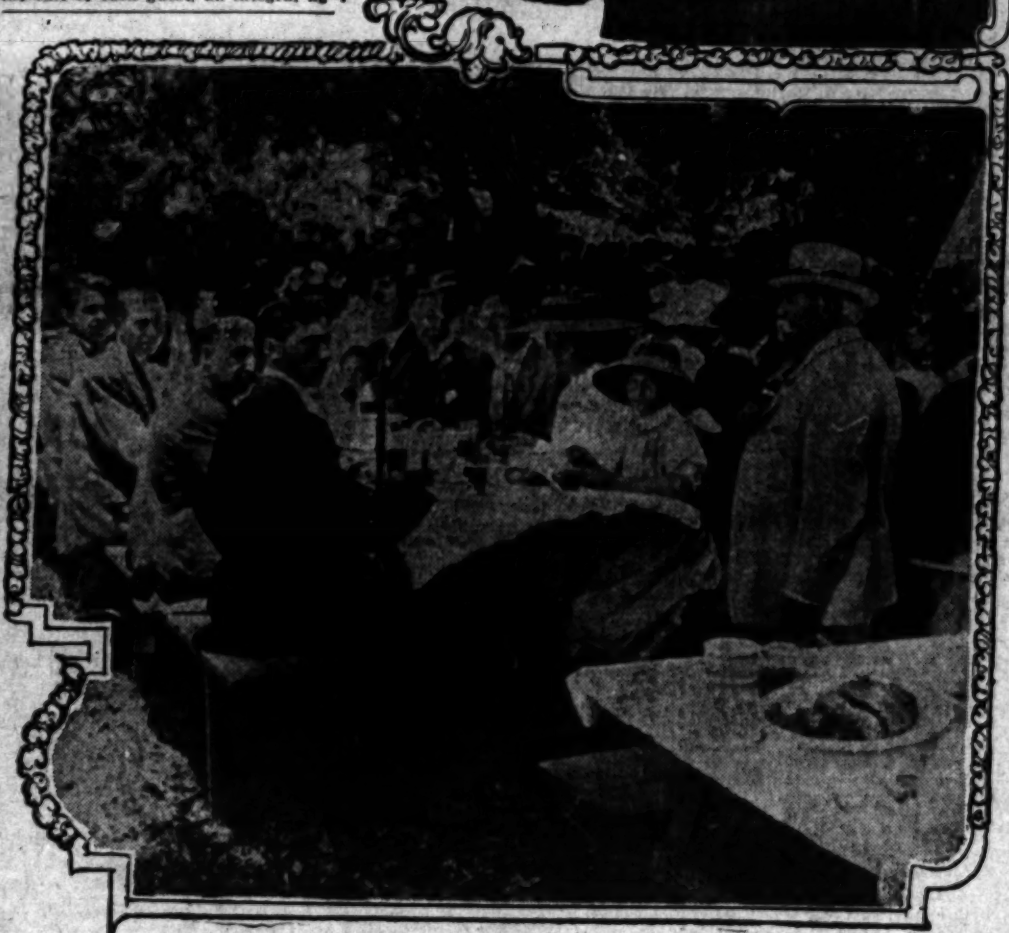
The Times' CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COLUMNS

"THE TIMES" FORCE AT "THE OUTPOST."

Distinctly Novel Affair Delights a Half-Thousand Guests—Barbecue, Patriotic Oration and Athletic Events on the Programme.

WHILE the sea called its thousands yesterday, the mountains

Deposito Nuevo—The Ceyser—50-foot Cement



The Festivities at "The Outpost," Yesterday,

being a glimpse of the diners in action at the tables beneath the sycamores, Gen. Otis standing in the foreground.

Above is Tom Fitch, orator of the day, snapped while speaking.

ure in the striking parent, there was scarce a breath-taking minute.

NIGHT BRINGS TROUBLE.

Four White Men Injured in Conflicts With Negroes on Streets in This City.

George Bottsworth, No. 128 Crown street, disputed the right of way with a dusky stranger shortly before 11 o'clock last night.

William Bennett, a visitor from Cucamonga, talked about the big fight at Third street and Central avenue late last night.

R. Peterson, No. 288 South Main street, received a severe injury late last night when he discussed the prize fight at Third and Main streets.

Joseph Dowling, 48 years old, a laborer, sustained a one-inch laceration above his left eye shortly after 9 o'clock last night when he met a negro stranger.

VOLUNTEERS MEETING.

SHOCKLESS FOURTH FULL OF PLEASURE

Many Celebrations and Picnics With Nothing Noisier Than the Orators Going Off—A Hundred Thousand Dollars Saved.

NO DAYLIGHT fuellade brought in the Fourth of July in Los Angeles.

It was the first quiet celebration Los Angeles has ever known as an American city.

But it was more or less lonesome. It didn't seem quite real at first.

After the anxiety of silence wore away with the progress of a burning sun, everybody seemed to realize the futility of resentment and turned to the inevitable celebrations—that is, comparatively inaudible.

The beaches called with the roar of the surf; the mountains beckoned with their cool and verdant canyons; the parks seemed to have a hot sky-blaze, and the abundant amusements offered diversion.

At the parks there were speeches and readings of the Declaration of Independence, the singing of patriotic airs, and other things inspiring to the patriotic impulse.

The formal ceremonies of the day in the city opened with a military parade. The formation at the Seventh Regiment armory, Eighth and Spring street.

The procession was headed by a detachment of mounted police, after which followed the Veterans' Pipe and Drum Corps.

The procession traversed Spring, Broadway and Main streets on the way to the Plaza, reaching the old mission church shortly after 10 o'clock.

It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Hill accompanied by their four-year-old son, were on their way to the beach, with C. S. Douglas in his Chalmers-Detroit car.

The latter, a small roadster, was at the same moment, forced across the street in order to avoid being run down by a third machine, coming at a reckless speed, immediately behind it.

In the cloud of dust raised by the latter, the driver of the roadster was unable to see Douglas's car and ran into it, nearly head on.

Mrs. Frances Helen Fish will have charge of the meeting in the hall of the Volunteers of America, No. 223 East First street, at 8 o'clock.

ERIN'S CELEBRATION.

PICNIC OF HIBERNIANS

Sure, and 'twas a fine picnic as they had at San Gabriel yesterday.

The picnic was organized by Paul Dillon for the benefit of St. Cecilia's Church. Something like was realized for the patronage of the church.

At the park, the program was introduced by Joseph as speaker of the day. Mr. Healy's speech was of the genuine Fourth of July variety—with champagne, merriment, and a bit of Irish wit.

The winners and prizes in the athletic contests were as follows: 100-yard dash, boys over 15, E. Bracefield, first; Cornelius Schmitt, second; cash prize.

100-yard dash, girls over 15, E. Carter, first; Maurice Glynn, second; silver brush and framed picture.

100-yard dash, boys from 10 to 15, Fred McCay, first; James Shultz, second; cut links and watch fob.

100-yard dash, boys under 10, E. Goodwin, first; John Shultz, second; cash prize.

100-yard dash, girls under 10, E. Dwyer, first; Agnes Edwards, second; cash prize.

Hot, step and jump: Tom Donohue, first; W. Allen, second; \$5 prize.

Pointe race: Richard Schultz, first; Cornelius Schwartz, second; card and vase.

Patience race: W. Fullerton, first; Francis Haley, second; bathing and pair of suspenders.

AT SOUTH PARK.

AT MILE A MINUTE AUTO INJURES TWO

The Times-Mirror Company.
 CHANDLER, President and General Manager.
 CHANDLER, Vice-President and General Manager.
 ALBERT J. CHANDLER, Secretary.
 ALBERT J. CHANDLER, Treasurer.
 PUBLISHERS OF
Los Angeles Daily Times
 Pronounced 'Loc-A-MING' day-ah.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Vol. 55, No. 23.

Weekly, Sunday. Founded Dec. 4, 1881.
 Twenty-ninth year.

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CIRCULATION: Daily, net average for 1910, 15,111; for 1911, 15,224; for 1912, 15,315; for 1913, 15,381; for 1914, 15,458; for 1915, 15,535; for 1916, 15,612; for 1917, 15,689; for 1918, 15,766; for 1919, 15,843; for 1920, 15,920; for 1921, 15,997; for 1922, 16,074; for 1923, 16,151; for 1924, 16,228; for 1925, 16,305; for 1926, 16,382; for 1927, 16,459; for 1928, 16,536; for 1929, 16,613; for 1930, 16,690; for 1931, 16,767; for 1932, 16,844; for 1933, 16,921; for 1934, 16,998; for 1935, 17,075; for 1936, 17,152; for 1937, 17,229; for 1938, 17,306; for 1939, 17,383; for 1940, 17,460; for 1941, 17,537; for 1942, 17,614; for 1943, 17,691; for 1944, 17,768; for 1945, 17,845; for 1946, 17,922; for 1947, 17,999; for 1948, 18,076; for 1949, 18,153; for 1950, 18,230; for 1951, 18,307; for 1952, 18,384; for 1953, 18,461; for 1954, 18,538; for 1955, 18,615; for 1956, 18,692; for 1957, 18,769; for 1958, 18,846; for 1959, 18,923; for 1960, 19,000; for 1961, 19,077; for 1962, 19,154; for 1963, 19,231; 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for 2692, 75,364; for 2693, 75,441; for 2694, 75,518; for 2695, 75,595; for 2696,

SHOCKLESS FOURTH.

(Continued from First Page.)

and in a rear with one anecdote after another, whether apropos or not, only allowed the eagle one small scream, and that in the last paragraph. He was followed by the Rev. Davies in an impromptu address.

After, while their elders occupied themselves with the acts of edibles, youngsters covered themselves with a and glory for athletic prizes on improvised race track. The winners and their trophies were as follows: 100 yards, senior—Charles, first; Vern Hogue, second; 50 yards, junior—John Caldwell, first; Lester Koch, second; 25 yards, juvenile—Albert Ash, first; W. McNeese, second; cash prizes.

50 yards, free for all—John Caldwell, first; Lester Koch, second; 50 yards, intermediate—Raymond Morris, first; Clay Griswold, second; cash prizes.

50 yards, girls' junior—Mary Eady, first; Ellen O'Brien, second; cash prizes.

50 yards, girls' juvenile—Mildred Jordan, first; Cecilia Hagan, second; cash prizes.

50 yards, girls' free for all—Taylor, first; Elizabeth Hagan, second; cash prizes.

OVERFLOWED.

THOUSANDS AT SYCAMORE GROVE

UTIFUL PARK IS FAVORITE PICNIC SPOT.

ful Shouts of Children Mingle in the Booming of Orators, and Vast is Gathering That Youngsters Are Lost and Reclaimed by a Public Proclamation.

death every tree in Sycamore grove, men, women and children, not from all sections of Los Angeles, gathered yesterday to celebrate national birthday. The voices of orators rose and blended, so near the various groups gathered in park. Children from different organizations and societies lost themselves in the crowd, mingled with parties which they did not belong and amusement and excitement at a turn.

A little chap, Ray McKee, became so excited that he cried. He couldn't find his papa, and a policeman picked him up, and, seeing he was Alexander just about to go to the platform erected for the G.A. veterans, placed Ray in his care.

Mayor finally stepped in quickly to lead sufficiently to tell his name, then asked the audience of more than 1000 to identify the youngster. A who knew Ray well took him in and the programme of the veterans continued.

The same patriotism which led the veterans of other days to enlist in their army in the army which was to hold the republic, burned again yesterday. There were more old soldiers present at the picnic in Sycamore grove than were assembled at a number of Decoration Day exercises.

Veteran Pipe and Drum Corps played the music for the afternoon. "Assembly" call brought the veterans and their wives and friends all around. W. E. Herendeen, as sponsor of the programme, introduced Daubenspeck, Past Department Commander of the G.A.R., as chairman.

In a few words he stated the history of the day, and then introduced various numbers, the first being a song of the Declaration of Independence by Commander Thomas J. J. Rev. W. A. Knighton delivered a prayer invocation, and was followed by a song of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Mayor spoke on the patriotism which stands for rightness. One of the interesting talks of the afternoon was that given by Gen. A. J. Peterson, who served a number of years in the American Consular service and told how the Fourth is celebrated in other lands.

In an international holiday, a day of the nations of the earth pay tribute to the greatest of the United States, he said. "Even London, where we celebrated the Fourth two years ago, the scene of a great American celebration, when the great officials of the British empire paid their respects to the American Embassy, in London, the same thing was true."

Prof. A. Handley of Occidental College, Pitman and W. E. Herendeen, confirmed their remarks to patriotic sentiment in the entertainment.

The farthest side removed from the Army veterans, the allied forces of Highland Park and Garfield were enjoying the day. The number of people was estimated at 3000.

The organizations represented were the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen of America, Royal Neighbors, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Pythian Sisters, Rebekahs and Masons. Meyer's band played air throughout the day. Prof. A. Handley of Occidental College, Pitman and W. E. Herendeen, confirmed their remarks to patriotic sentiment in the entertainment.

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as chairman of the day, introduced several speakers. Family reunions, Sunday-school picnics and club gatherings helped to bring the number of visitors to the grove to at least 10,000, the largest assemblage ever recorded. So large was the attendance that the people scattered into the rolling lands back of the grove and up the canon among the oaks and sycamores.

Hundreds of flags were draped from the branches of the trees. They were of multi-color and design, representing the flags of arms of various States and organizations. From a distance, the park took on the appearance of a great aviary, the branches of trees brightened with variegated plumage.

Not a single accident from the shooting of fireworks was reported at the park. The only noise heard during the day came from an occasional discharge of a cap pistol. Fire crackers, bombs, pistols and other noise producers of similar caliber were noticeable by their absence.

AT SCHUYTZEN PARK. CLAN CAMERON ENJOYS OUTING.

YOUNG AND OLD COMPETE IN SCOTTISH GAMES.

Archie Mitchell is Knocked Out in Soccer Game—Joseph Melkiohn Carries Off First Prize in Highland Fling Competition—Many Prizes Awarded.

Clan Cameron, Los Angeles branch of the Order of Scottish Clans, enjoyed a thoroughly successful outing yesterday in its first annual picnic and series of contests in Scottish games at Schuytzen Park. About five hundred guests and competitors entered into the spirit of the old-country games, which were conducted by Chief M. C. Melkiohn in maintenance of Scottish memories, with the additional incentive of an attractive list of prizes.

Alex Gavin and Alex Shadden, officiated as starters, Alex Reid as recorder, Alex Shadden as referee, and A. M. Girard, P. T. Anderson, A. H. Grant and W. W. Kirk as Amusement Committee. Music was furnished by the Clan Cameron orchestra.

During a warm rally in the soccer contest Archie Mitchell was injured in repelling a play of William Murphy of the Thistle team. Play was suspended while he was carried to the clubhouse and revived.

The list of events and the prize winners therein are as follows: Boys' race, under 12 years: J. A. McLeod first, A. Anderson second, W. McLeod third.

Girls' race, under 12: Elizabeth Reed first, Mary Creston second, Helen Gavett third.

Boys' race, under 16: Wilfred Cole first, B. Myer second, M. Melkiohn third.

Girls' race, under 16: Ida Thompson first, C. C. Gliner second, Lissie McGhee third.

Young ladies' race: L. Thomas first.

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Agnes Anderson second, C. C. Gliner third. Clansmen's wives' race: Mrs. A. C. Gerrard first, Mrs. Sam McLeod second, Mrs. W. W. Kirk third. Clansmen's race: C. M. Sanderson first, James Melkiohn second, E. Smith third. Clansmen's honorary members' race: Alex Sterling first, J. J. Lumsden second, Thomas McLeod third. Honorary clansmen's wives' race: Mrs. S. McLeod first, Mrs. Thomas A. McLeod second. Putting shot: D. Smith first, W. W. Kirk second, A. Gerrard third. Throwing hammer: A. Gerrard first, A. Gavin second, D. M. C. McFarland third. Highland fling competition: Joseph Melkiohn first, Bessie Carson second. Tug of war: Won by married men against single men.

ASTONISHMENT. SPORTS STUNNED AT JIM'S DEFEAT.

CANNOT SEEM TO UNDERSTAND WHY JEFF LOST.

Were Led to Believe from Stories by Fight "Experts" That Local Man Was as Good as Ever—Money Bet on Black to "Stay"—Gloom Hangs Over the Rival.

The local sports hate to believe it. Some of them who had laid down a good stiff bet on Jeff to win bathed their lacerated feelings in red liquor in the hope that when they came to they would be sure to learn that the telegraph companies had mislaid the names and that it was Jack Johnson who had taken the count.

Others merely walked up and down the streets in a dazed manner and greeted every man they knew with the simple child-like question, "What do you know about that?"

To show the general feeling even before the people at large had had time to think about the overpowering victory of the black man, it is only necessary to tell about the fellow at the ball game at Chutes Park. He was a smooth-shaven, rather large young man with a stiff-brimmed straw hat and sat in a seat near the center of the grand stand.

They were reading bulletins of the fight and had reached the seventh round when a flash came over the telephone announcing that Jeffries had been knocked out in the fifteenth round. This was communicated to the man who announced the news to the fans. There were a thousand "ohs" and "ahs," and the beady-eyed young man in the straw hat began to clap his hands.

This was like setting off a firecracker, and in an instant several hundred men arose to their feet in the grand stand and craned their necks toward the spot where the man sat. Realizing that he might start something the man very discreetly stopped his hand-clapping and gazed intently toward the

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ball players and he hardly moved a muscle for five minutes as he gazed carelessly out at the performance. He probably had several dollars bet on the black, and like all short-enders forgot himself and what his noise meant to so many white men and the news was received with a painful calmness by that baseball crowd of 4000, and the same might be said of the general run of people watching the bulletin boards. Few of them could realize it at first and many of them cannot even understand it yet, but to the thousands who saw the "old-man" picture of Jeffries in the Times yesterday morning it is not hard to imagine that he could not beat Johnson.

There are apparently no excuses to make except that the best man won, but the numbness of the local sports is due to the fact that they were led to believe from the articles of the newspaper men on the ground that Jeff was in grand shape and just as good as he ever was, but his recent picture from Reno does not show this.

This being Jeff's home town he would naturally be the favorite in any betting done here, but San Francisco here believed that the local blacks got down some money, but there were no big sums bet.

From the standpoint of a fight as a fight it was fairly good, but a proposition, but considered as the fight of the century with a gate said to be \$250,000, it was "rotten" as one of the clear men puts it. About \$10,000 would include the amount of money bet here, and it was generally in small amounts, and principally on the number of rounds Johnson would "stay." Fifteen and twenty were the rounds generally picked out, and as Johnson certainly "stayed" his friends got the money.

YONKERS MEETING.

NEW YORK, July 4.—This week's big race on the programme of the Empire City Racing Association which opens a twenty-six day meeting at Yonkers, will be the \$5000 Brighton Handicap, at a mile and a quarter on Saturday. Indications point to a fast race. S. C. Hildreth has eighth eligibles—Fitzherbert, King James, Restigouche, Firestone, Joe Madden, Payette, Baiman and Hampton. As King James has been sent to Saratoga, it is thought Hildreth will depend on Fitzherbert or Dalmatian to win the big event.

The Keene eligibles are Sweep, Masskette and Hilarious, but Sweep will hardly start. Hilarious and Masskette, however, are in with 122 and 123 pounds respectively, and at least one of them is expected to face the barrier.

Recent Wedding.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hanson of No. 1420 Berendo street, Saturday evening occurred the wedding of Miss Genevieve Hanson and G. Rufus Anderson. Rev. Lewis G. Morris of St. John's Episcopal Church read the service. The home was tastefully decorated with white robes and sweet peas which were combined in an arrangement.

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Lowest Prices Always

**He Shoots Mexican
Through Heart.**

—this Bed, exactly as illustrated, of extra quality, has the finish, preserved with hot lacquer, fully guaranteed for years. The posts are not the small size, but the large size in the low price Brass Bed, large two-inch patterns with decorative mounts, just as shown. A heavy built, splendidly finished, low priced Bed, offered for the one day, today, extra special.

—“Quality” Reed Rattan and Willowcraft

"Quality" reed, rattan and willow is the handsomest and at the same time the most durable of all furniture of this class yet placed upon the market. Its smooth clean grain and uniform high quality makes every piece exceptionally desirable. The various articles, which comprise an immense variety in rockers, chairs, tables, settees, swing seats, stoneware chairs, fern baskets, etc., being made of these articles, may be had either in the natural finish or may be stained to harmonize with any desired surroundings.

In addition to a number of pieces, which will be offered tomorrow at special prices we shall feature the rockers, as illustrated here, built of finest "Quality" reed, large and comfortable, of genuine comfort style, heavy roll arms, original design; a rocker which we offer as the best reed rocker ever sold for the money.

\$5.00

—Dozens and Dozens of Dining Tables, in Handsomest Styles, and the



Dining Chairs in a Matchless

—\$18.00 Golden Oak Dining Table—Solid oak top, pedestal pattern, exactly like the one in one of the most extraordinary values featured in a popular-priced catalog.
special today

—\$18.50 Golden Oak Dining Table—Pine design, special today

—\$22.50 Fumed Oak Dining Table—Pine design, special today

—\$4.00 Golden Oak Dining Chair—Full box cane seat.
special today

—\$5.75 Pine Dining Chair—Full box cane seat.
special today

—Baby Carriage Headq's

—We wish particularly to impress upon the mothers of Los Angeles and vicinity that we have the largest and best stock of baby carriages in the city. Also, that our prices are the lowest on all styles, including plain maple folding carts, the more elaborate styles in red, the collapsible styles with leather hoods and bodies, and the finest English perambulators. Note particularly this special offering for today:—

—Folding Go-Cart—as shown here—Strong metal frame.

**724-726-728-730 and 732 S. Broadway
Between Seventh and Eighth**

**We Have Prepared an Exceptional
Offering in Men's Business Suits
\$14.75**

WE SPECIALLY FEATURE STRONG VALUES at this price—and the quantity we have should sell out rapidly. The very latest style is at once apparent in fabrics, colors and construction. Coats are made with broad shoulders, full chested and long, conservative lapels. Made from fine weaves which have been thoroughly tested as to serviceability and fast colors. Each garment is made separately and the fabrics have all been COLD WATER SHRUNK. Formerly sold for \$25. We have all sizes.

SEE OUR 235 FEET OF SHOW WINDOWS.
Regular \$40, \$35 and \$30 Values.

These suits are all taken from our own stock and were made for us by the best TAILORS in the country. You can only compare these suits with the product of the highest priced merchant tailor. Every fancy suit in the house formerly sold at \$40, \$35 and \$30, at.....

If you think you ought to keep to \$10 for your suit you can get a good pure worsted here, well tailored, good style, good weave and any size at

SPECIALS:

8.00, \$7.00 and \$6.50 Values in PANAMA HATS, today
0c value President Suspenders
0c and 25c value Men's Fancy Half Hose
0c and 25c value White and Colored Wash Ties

One-Fourth Off on All Trunks

A new, scientific medical tablet which
**Draws Out All Inflammation
 and Soreness.**
 This remarkable foot bath remedy is
 Superior to Powder, Plaster or Salve
 and is guaranteed to cure Corns, Cal-
 louses, Bunions, Protruding Nails,
 Grooving Nails, Tired, Aching, Swollen,
 Nervous, Sweaty, Bad Smelling Feet.
 Smaller Sores Can Be Worn by using
 TIZ, because it puts and keeps the feet
 in perfect condition. all druggists. 25

Removal Sale
NOW IN PROGRESS
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
215 27th St. - BOSTON, MASS.

Edward Mansbach & Co.
Medicinal Wines and Liquors.

**MULLEN & BLUETT
CLOTHING CO.**

Our love & devotion to you is our greatest joy.

throughout the summer
ment in many of the class
the Domestic Arts, busy
and successful season for

of the Store

Lowest Prices Always—

Will Pay to Buy

—this Bed, exactly as illustrated—of extra quality, has the beautiful finish, preserved with hot process lacquer, fully guaranteed for years. Posts are not the small size usually in the low price Brass Beds, but large two-inch patterns with ornate mounts, just as shown. A handsome built, splendidly finished, full size Bed, offered for the one \$10.00 day, today, extra special.

Rattan

handsome and the market. Its articles, tables, chairs, etc., are in the natural with any desired.

will be offered the rocker, and, original red rocker \$5.00

of Dining Tables, in

most Styles, and Dining Chairs in a Matchless

Golden Oak Dining Table—Furniture—special today

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BATH COMES IN RIOT CALL

Shots Mexican Through Heart.

On Knives and Many Stabbed and Cut.

May Die and More in Hospital.

of Mexico was killed in several places, shots were

left, one of them being

caused by the

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Assistant

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prize-fight bulletin until an early hour this morning.

Some fight results of the encounters are as follows: 2. Parry, a miner 35 years of age, who came in from the desert yesterday to see bulletins from Reno, met O. W. Shaw, 55 years old, colored, at First and Los Angeles streets. They started to discuss Jetties and Johnson about 6 o'clock in the evening. Half an hour of wordy war brought both to fever heat and the colored man attacked the miner with his fists. In the battle that followed Parry's face was pummeled, his mouth split from the upper lip to the nose, and his ribs bruised. Shaw's forehead was cut and he received bruises about the abdomen, head and neck. They were sent to the Receiving Hospital.

The fighters were arrested by Patrolmen Walls and White, who had in charge C. S. Wilson, a laborer, and Green Miller, a negro roustabout. Miller was filled with gin and enthusiasm for Johnson. He insulted Wilson at First and Los Angeles streets, and the two fought viciously. While the officers were getting them under control Parry and Shaw started their battle. Both Miller and Johnson received bruises and cuts which were treated at the Receiving Hospital before they were locked up in the City Jail.

While these four men were receiving medical treatment the police patrol brought in N. J. Weaver. He argued with an unknown negro at Ninth and Wilson streets, and was stabbed in the chest. The negro fled. Weaver was seriously gashed. His assailant was not located by the police.

While five victims of race arguments were being treated at the Receiving Hospital, Ephraim Simpson, colored, a bricklayer, who says his home is in Alhambra, attacked an unknown white man at Fourth and Los Angeles street. The white man fled, pursued by his powerful assailant. The negro was stopped by pedestrians and stated that the white man had punched him for cheering over Johnson's victory.

Gathered at the scene of a fire near First and Alameda streets, a negro and a white man became involved in an altercation about the fight and started to punch each other when they were interrupted by the police.

Riot calls were numerous, and the telephones of the Central Police Station were kept busy all night. In every case the police arrived promptly and acted with courage and discrimination.

Pete Hansen, a laborer who lives at the American House on East Second street, met an unknown negro at East First and Alameda streets shortly after 10 o'clock last night. The colored man was insulted when Hansen shouted something about "black skinned," and used his fists on the white man. Then he drew a knife and cut his opponent on the chin. The black escaped and Hansen was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

AUTO BUG.
BOGUS CHECK
BUYS MACHINE.

YOUNG MAN'S PLAUSIBLE STORY DECEIVES DEALER.

Los Angeles Youth Obtains a New Chug-Chug Wagon and Proceeds on Joy Ride With Friends, With Disastrous Results When He Goes Back to Garage for Repairs.

J. P. Asbury of No. 1335 West Twelfth street, an 18-year-old boy who is inordinately fond of automobiles, has made his way to the City Jail, where he was locked up yesterday morning charged with fraud. He is alleged to have passed a fictitious check for \$1375 on a local automobile dealer.

Asbury, it is said, called at the White Garage, No. 519 South Olive street, Saturday afternoon, and representing himself as an agent for W. W. Riley of San Diego, purchased an automobile, which he said he would drive at once to San Diego. He gave a check in payment for the car, on the United States Bank for \$1375, and the name of W. W. Riley signed to the check satisfied Stafford Bixby, the secretary and treasurer of the garage, that the check was all right. As the banks were closed, there was no means of ascertaining the value or worthlessness of the check.

Asbury left the garage with the automobile and, it is said, started out for a grand joy ride through the beach towns. He picked up Sidney Goldbaum, of No. 1125 Elden avenue, and Warren Deuel of No. 728 West Ninth Place, two lads of about his own age, and several little girls. The party had a glorious time while it lasted, but the automobile broke down and Asbury drove it back to the garage for repairs.

Mr. Bixby became suspicious when he saw the automobile he thought already in San Diego, return to the garage yesterday forenoon, and he questioned the boys severely. Detectives Home and Hawley were sent for. The appearance of the officers was too much for young Asbury. After a hard questioning, he admitted that the check was worthless.

Asbury, Goldbaum and Deuel were taken to the Police Station, but after further examination by the detectives, Goldbaum and Deuel were released, but will be used as witnesses. The girls were not arrested.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS.
Backward Pupils Have Opportunity to Improve in Studies at Y.W.C.A.

The Summer School at the Young Women's Christian Association will open tomorrow and regular work in a variety of subjects will be carried on for six weeks.

One of the most popular branches recently introduced is the grammar grade and high school work, which permits pupils who are backward in any subjects, or who wish for any reason to make extra credits, to do the work in the summer which will enable them to enter the advanced grade of the public school. There has been much demand for this work, and the courses are planned to parallel those of the public schools. This work will be in charge of Miss Camilla McConnell, assisted by Miss Beatrice Pope.

A commercial school, and classes in expression, cookery, sewing, millinery, art and music will also be in session. Miss Emma Ritter, of Des Moines, will teach the classes in cookery. She was prepared for this line of work at Orlid College, and has had wide experience. A special class will be taught by Miss Gertrude Hensel, who is a graduate of the School of Oratory of the University of Southern California. In other departments, the instructors who previously have been associated with the work will continue to teach throughout the summer. The enrollment in many of the classes, especially the Domestic Arts, bespeaks a busy and successful season for the summer school.

Join this great piano club now
Have the piano sent home for Christmas

¶ We mean by this, that you do not have to have your piano delivered *now*, if you join the Fitzgerald piano club *now*. You can join the club *today* and have the piano delivered *next week* or *next month*. You can have it delivered *Christmas*.



There is no place like home when it contains a club piano.

delivered, whether that is next month, or in two months or during the holidays.

¶ On the other hand, you may, however, *keep up your weekly payments just as though the piano had been delivered*, and still not have it sent out until some time later.

¶ For instance: Suppose you joined the club *today*, but instructed us not to deliver the piano until the day before Christmas—but you kept on paying and paying every week just as though the piano had been sent out the day after you joined the club—you would have paid in the neat little sum of 30 dollars on the piano by the time it was sent out and in all likelihood would never have missed the money. The same thing applies to those who want to go away on vacations. You can join the club *before you go*—and start your weekly payments *when you return*—or whenever you want your piano delivered. Send in or bring in your application *today*—*right now*—*don't put it off*.

¶ For the benefit of the people who find it inconvenient to visit our store in person we have compiled a booklet giving full details of the club plan and showing the three different styles and woods of the club pianos. We will be glad to mail this book free of charge to all those who will fill in and return to us the coupon in the lower right hand corner of this sheet. Write today for this booklet and we'll enclose one copy of fifty Old Favorite Songs without cost or obligation on your part.

Store Open Every Evening This Week Until 9 O'Clock.

Fitzgerald Music Co.

Victor and Columbia Dealers

523 South Broadway, Los Angeles

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athletic grounds and clubhouse, at Huntington Park or playing basketball, baseball or volleyball. Any member of the association may arrange to enjoy these privileges. Classes in swimming are also being taught.

THIEVES MAKE CLEAN-UP.
Holiday Throng Offers Chances for Light-Fingered Gentry, and Crimes Numerous.

Complaints of theft and robbery came in at a lively rate at police headquarters yesterday, the crimes reported ranging from purse snatching to horse stealing and burglary.

Arthur Freeman of No. 623 Alpine street left his room open Sunday night. Yesterday morning he missed a diamond stickpin valued at \$15.

St. Ono of No. 625 South Olive street said he was robbed of \$25.50 at an early hour yesterday morning, by a negro who stopped him at the point of a revolver, at the corner of Second and Los Angeles streets.

A woman whose name could not be learned, was boarding a car at the Pacific Electric building when a thief snatched her purse. She screamed, but the crowd, eager to gain seats, forced her onto the car. Patrolman Robinson got near enough to the purse snatcher to catch him by the tail of the coat, but the cloth tore and the thief escaped, leaving the policeman in possession of a piece of his coat and the purse, which was taken to the Police Station.

Frank Silva came in from Nordhoff to read the fight bulletins. Early yesterday morning, while sitting in a cheap restaurant, he made a bet with a well-dressed man as to which had the most money. Silva pulled out \$12.

The other snatched it and ran. W. H. Bucher of No. 216 South Bondie street reported that his horse had been stolen from the barn at the rear of his home.

Mrs. Emil Heiber of No. 1523 East Fourteenth street, was standing in the front yard of her home when a 16-year-old boy telephoned her.

health. The secretary was met by Col. Walter S. Schuyler, commander of the military post, and transferred to the lighthouse tender, Kukui, for an inspection of the recently-completed fortifications at Pearl Harbor.

There the secretary and his party took a special train for the cavalry camp at Lathrop. Tonight the War Secretary was tendered a banquet by the commercial bodies of this city.

DICKINSON IN HONOLULU.
War Secretary Arrives at First Stage of World Trip—Is Tendered Big Banquet.

Associated Press Night Report.

the Hotel Twain, No. 515 1/2 West Eighth street, was called out of her room by a fake telephone message. She returned in time to see a tall, slender man running down the hall. Her handbag containing \$12, had been stolen from a table in the room.

SHOES FOR MEN
HOLLANDER & FUNK

For Health and Strength
Damiana Bitt

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SHOES FOR MEN
HOLLANDER & FUNK

For Health and Strength
Damiana Bitt

Read every word of this

These pianos are made by good German labor in the factory of one of the best piano manufacturing plants in the world.

The cases are made of fine selected mahogany, walnut and quartered oak. The inside is of bird's eye maple.

The keys are genuine ivory. The strings are of best imported German wire.

The action is of the best French Repeating type—very carefully regulated by as competent workmen as there are in the piano trade.

Our knowledge of the instrument is based on an experience running back over a dozen years—not on faith or hearsay—and it is from that experience we are willing to give the unreserved, unconditional guarantee that we do, the equal of which has never before been given on any piano, it matters not what its merits.

These Pianos are worth \$375. The Club price is \$277.50—thus saving you \$97.50.

The terms are \$5 cash and \$1.25 a week.

There is positively no interest to pay.

Fitzgerald's
20th Anniversary
Piano Club

CLIP OUT THE COUPON NOW AND MAIL TO US
Fitzgerald Music Company, Los Angeles, Cal.
Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

ART EXHIBIT TODAY
352 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Paul Doering Collection of Paintings in Oil and Water Colors from the Hague

AT AUCTION THURSDAY

Also a few Fine Examples of Oriental and Persian Rugs For Absolute Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 10:30 and 2:30

W. H. BOSLEY, Auctioneer

SHOES FOR MEN
HOLLANDER & FUNK

For Health and Strength
Damiana Bitt

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INFORMATION · by · TEL

PEOPLE are not leaving so much to


days of universal telephone service, risking disappointment they telephone and

Will school be held on a stormy morning? Will a friend be in if you call, what does the weather predict and when does the train leave?

There are also questions to be asked of

phone service, how somebody can be reached by Bell Long Distance Telephone and what it costs. Similar questions, which are being answered by the

The Pacific Telephone



Telegraph Company

Real Estate Direct

Minimum Temperature

LA SIERRA HEIGHTS

for season:
Lemon land, 30 degrees.
Orange land, 27 degrees.

Abundance of water—1 inch to every 5 acres, goes with the land. Call and get our booklet, a real "Souvenir of Riverside."

DIVERSIDE GROVES & WATER CO.
681-632 Central Bldg.

Tremont Terrace

Lots \$350 to \$850

EASY TERMS

Charles F. O'Brien Company
12 W. Sixth st. F3777, Main 3804.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

18, 333/ S. Hill St. Main 2248
HOME BUILDERS
Will Build to Suit.

Your Own Lot—or will Furnish
 Lot.
RENT PAYING TERMS.

Hyperion Tract

subdivision for work-a-day people.

ALEX. CULVER, Owner.
321 W. Second St.

Home for You in
CENTRAL SQUARE.
on easy payments—in the "Shoe-

The Tehachapi

PICK AND SHOVEL.

WOMEN HELP BUILD CHURCH.

SORT NAILS AND LIFT PLANKS WHILE MEN HAMMER.

Encanto Turns Out to Erect a House of Worship and Work Valiantly on the Fourth, Completing Structure in Time for a Patriotic Address by Pastor.

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—More than 300 persons, members of the various Christian church congregations of this city, passed the Fourth in manual labor, erecting a house of worship at Encanto, a fast-growing suburb of the city. While the men sweated in the sun with hammer and saw, the women, aided by the women, who lifted planks and sorted nails between times of preparing refreshments. By night, the walls were up, all floors laid and a temporary pulpit arranged, from which a patriotic address was delivered by Rev. W. E. Crum.

CITY'S BIGGEST DAY. This city today entertained one of the largest crowds since the visit of the warship fleet. Every hotel and rooming-house in the city are filled to overflowing, many persons being turned away. Those unable to obtain accommodations in the city were provided with tents at the city.

At the city, where extra cots were placed in the tents. It is estimated that 15,000 persons attended the day's celebration. The city's population is 15,000. The city's population is 15,000. The city's population is 15,000.

SEBASTIAN WEBSTER'S SKILL. Sergt. Francis Webster today won the honor of representing the two companies of Coast Artillery Coast Militia in the State competition rifle practice, to be held at Redondo, Pt. Barry. In the slow and rapid fire practice Sergt. Webster scored a total of 150 points. Out of a total of two competitors, he was the only one that qualified.

LEMONS BRING FANCY PRICE. Col. James Randolette and associate of Lemon Grove, who recently shipped a car of lemons to Boston, received word that the contents sold for \$1800. This is a net price to the growers of 4 cents a pound.

YUCAIPA. Rev. George H. Kershaw of Los Angeles has been appointed temporary pastor of the First Presbyterian Church during the absence of Rev. F. Hallenbeck, who has been granted a two months' vacation.

PARADE IS FEATURE. Two Thousand People Enjoy Celebration at Ocean-side—Surrounding Towns Well Represented.

OCEANSIDE, July 4.—Two thousand people enjoyed today's celebration, 800 coming by special train from Escondido. The guests of the city were welcomed at the Santa Fe depot by Prof. T. V. Dodd, representing the City Board of Trustees. W. H. Bridgman, president of the Board of Education, and J. P. Martin, representing the City Board of Trustees, were also present.

A big industrial parade was the feature of the afternoon, followed by a free barbecue, in which 1200 pounds of beef were served, during the noon hour. In the parade J. P. Martin won first prize for industrial float, the G. A. R. for fraternal float, W. A. Rowe for motorcycle, Mrs. Ethel Hubbard for saddle horse, J. T. Morrison for single tandem, Mrs. Alice Crouse for double tandem, the San Luis Rey company for produce float, and San Luis Rey for large number of people attending the celebration. Ocean side won the baseball game, 13 to 6, Escondido taking the goose egg.

The afternoon was devoted to horse and motorcycle racing, band concerts, dancing, swimming contests and other sports. The third division of the naval reserves of San Diego participated in the events. A free barbecue was furnished by the Escondido band.

IDYLLWILD. IDYLLWILD, July 4.—The big bungalow opened July 4 with fifty guests, and prospects of many more within the next few days. All stages are crowded and many come by the new grade in excellent condition for machines.

L. C. Giroux and family of Los Angeles arrived Friday in their big Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Fay of Los Angeles climbed the hill in their Mitchell.

Miss Constance Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Byrne of Los Angeles, and a party of friends rode to Dark Canyon and back a distance of twenty-four miles, Thursday.

A party comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. E. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gomez and family took the trip to North Fork, Saturday, and brought back a fine mess of trout.

Dr. W. W. Hitchcock and wife and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stocking arrived Sunday. Dr. Hitchcock is president of the Idyllwild Company.

Discoveries of the Census. Census Enumerator Conklin of this office reports a curious incident on Silver Mountain, where people live in caves.

Discovering an aged man sitting on the front porch, looking very bitter, the enumerator inquired the trouble. The man, between sobs, explained.

"My dad licked me," "How old are you?" asked Conklin. "Eighty-nine" was the reply. "There is your father?" "He is behind the house splitting wood."

MAINE ORATOR AT EASTLAKE.

NEW ENGLANDERS HEAR SPEECH BY RECENT ARRIVAL.

Denis Everts Bowman Reviews Revolutionary Incidents and Pays Tribute to Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt—Songs, Recitations and Other Features on Programme.

Though lacking in inspiring bark of the jocular and frolicsome orator, patriotism prompted a large attendance at the Fourth day celebration at Eastlake Park, where the New Englanders forgot to commemorate the day which they feel they have a peculiar right to celebrate.

Former Judge Charles J. Noyes gracefully introduced those who took part in the programme. Rev. E. S. Hodgins pronounced the invocation and James A. Poshay sang inspiringly "The Star Spangled Banner." D. L. Durand read the Declaration of Independence, Charles Land sang the "Song of Bunker Hill" and Mrs. W. A. Anderson recited impressively a patriotic recitation.

Denis Everts Bowman, a brilliant lawyer of Maine, was the speaker of the day, and delivered an eloquent address. In introducing him, Judge Noyes touched on his recent arrival from England, saying: "Mr. Bowman comes with the spirit of New England fresh within him, and from the doing of great things."

Mr. Bowman said, in part: "On the morning of the 17th of April, 1776, Samuel Adams and John Hancock were in Lexington, and when the first shot was fired on Lexington Green, Adams raised up his hands and exclaimed, 'Oh, glory to glory!'"

"The men of New England were competent to manage their own affairs, and to govern themselves, and they knew it. Their annual assembly, the select town officers, furnished the best example of pure democracy that can be found in history. Examine the constitution of ancient Athens in its best days; trace the consular election of the Roman Republic; study the rise of the Dutch Republic, and, admirable as those systems were, you will find no example of democracy so pure as the New England town meeting. For here every man is an equal member of the governing body, receiving a schooling in government which to compare with the people of most countries is but an idle fiction, an idle dream."

"This institution it was which resisted the aggression of the British Parliament; the Boston town meeting was the prelude to the drama of the American Revolution."

"Devotion to an ideal has characterized the heroic achievements of the world. This devotion to the ideals of the revolution sustained Washington through the winter of Valley Forge, and took him across the Delaware River, through the broken ice, that Christmas Eve, devotion to the declaration of the rights of man, the doctrine that all men are free and equal."

"It is sometimes asked, 'In what respects are men equal?' The speaker said: 'Henry Clay answered this, in his speech on slavery, when he said: "You must penetrate the human soul, and eradicate from it the love of liberty, and then, and not till then, will you be perpetuated in this country."'

He said that Abraham Lincoln answered it, in his reply to Judge Douglas: "I hold that there is no right in the world which the negro is not entitled to all the natural rights enumerated in the Declaration of Independence—the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In the right to breathe, without the leave of anybody else, which his own hand earns, and the right to the same as white men, and the equal of every living man. Having our ideal of American citizenship, do we find it realized?"

The speaker touched eloquently on the early childhood and youth of Lincoln, of his resolution, while viewing a slave auction in New Orleans to devote his services to the emancipation of the American slave, and said: "Abraham Lincoln was the product of American institutions. He was the typical American."

Continuing, the speaker said: "Of late America has shown to the world another example of her citizenship. During the last few months the first live American citizen has been killed by a principal nation in the land. Amid moldering ruins, he has spoken words of virtue power to living men, and by them he has been hailed as the representative American. If the question is asked today in the land: 'What is an American citizen?' The answer comes with one acclaim, 'Theodore Roosevelt.'"

"Men and women of New England, we are in California. This, also, is a land of high ideals. We must not get that when that great pioneer, Junipero Serra, with his brown-robed priests, was building missions to bring enlightenment to the heathen, his work was of kinship with American ideals; for, in the last analysis, the Declaration of Independence is a re-statement of the political theory of the principles of the Golden Rule."

"And when this day annually returns, under these soft skies, by the side of the smoothing sea, looking toward the billows of the future, exclaim in the light of it all, as did Sam Adams, in old Middlesex, long ago: 'What a glorious day!'"

IN A PLAYGROUND. CHILDREN GO TO ECHO. The Echo Park Playground was another place where the noiseless Fourth was celebrated. Not so many were there as were seen in other places, but the children enjoyed the grounds, and near by, on the lawn at the side of the lake, were many mothers with their books and some even with their needlework. It has not been often on the Big Day that mothers could sit quietly in the shade and not worry, for that their Mary or Willie was in danger. Some sat fishing on the bank of the lake, patiently waiting for bites, and many were rewarded. The swings and amusements of all sorts were in use until the twilight had started to play, then all was deserted, while the little ones gathered around to listen to the music, and watch the youthful firemen in the morning County Superintendent of Schools Keppel made an address. There was music by the band. Conklin Gregory was in general charge of the entertainment.

At the far end of the park, in the picnic grounds, the Swedish people of the city had their annual dinner, and the tables were covered with substantial and attractive donations, which was very apparent from the size of the crowds in that neighborhood.

Deepest Bore Hole. The deepest bore hole in existence, we are told by Prof. Louis of London, is at Parachutovitz, in Upper Silesia, and is 673 feet deep; it began with a diameter of 12.5 inches and finished at 7.7 inches. It is easy to imagine the difficulty of boring so small a hole to the depth of one and a quarter miles. The engineers could not have reached this depth, so it is stated, without using Manner's method.

Cured In Five Days

Hernia, Piles and Varicose Veins

Many Cases Permanently Cured in One Treatment. Most Sufferers Find Relief. Natural, Most Safe. No Detention from Occupation, Family or Home. A Radical and Permanent Cure. I Will Give \$500 to Any Charity as a Guarantee That Every Statement in This Announcement is True.

I cure rapidly, painlessly and at small expense. I will demonstrate actual evidence of my merit which is obtained and maintained by ability. I invite you to consult me at my office. I will give you free a physical examination. It is necessary a microscopical and chemical analysis of secretions to determine existing pathological and bacteriological conditions. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity to learn their true condition. Certainty of cure is what you want.

H. J. TILLOTSON, M.D. Established 20 Years.

I am the only Specialist in Los Angeles who is sole owner of his office and equipment, who has not advertised in any newspaper or magazine. I publish my true photograph, correct name, personal history, and a list of my long established, most successful and reliable, as medical credentials and great records prove. I make this statement that you will know you consult a celebrated specialist, who sees and treats patients personally. I possess skill and experience, acquired in such a way that no other can share, and should not be claimed with medical companies. Experience, as through successful treatment, has been gained, and I am unable and unwilling to be associated with any medical company. It is impossible for a medical company to attend college, and I have no diploma or license to practice medicine in California or any other State. Medical companies usually are named after a doctor's portrait whose personality and identity are indefinite, and who are not personally examined by the patient. I have no portrait of a medical company. I have no diploma or license to practice medicine in California or any other State. Medical companies usually are named after a doctor's portrait whose personality and identity are indefinite, and who are not personally examined by the patient. I have no portrait of a medical company. I have no diploma or license to practice medicine in California or any other State. Medical companies usually are named after a doctor's portrait whose personality and identity are indefinite, and who are not personally examined by the patient. I have no portrait of a medical company. I have no diploma or license to practice medicine in California or any other State. 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